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COUNTRY ACCOUNTS,—The Accounts for the current Quarter are now being posted; and the amediate affention of Subscribers is respectfully requested. SYINKY MORNING HERALE Office, September 25, 1864.

On Monday, the 17th instant, at the Orange Dispensary, the wife of MJ Joshib Parker, justing, of a son. On the 17th instant at 8t. John's Parsonage, Tarree, Manning Sirve, the wife of the Rev. W. C. Hawkins, of a son. On the 18th instant, at her parents' residence, Richmond, the wife of R. J. Almeworth, of a control of the 17th dispersion of the "On the 17th dispersion of the 17th disper

On the 27nd instant, at Stratamore, Greek Foun, and a Spoth, of a rota.

On the 19th instant, at Windsor, Eliza Ann, age 8 years and 10 months, the believed daughter of Mr. Tobias Husband, addler. On 2nd instant, at his stater's residence, Cleveland-arreet, Chypachale, John Edward Cliscold, aged 29 years, of consumption of the bore with Christian fortitude, the control of the stater's residence, of consumption who died in Farramatta on the 22nd instant, aged 99 years, who died in Farramatta on the 22nd instant, aged 99 years, on the 2nd instant, and the residence of her parents, Francistreet, Glebe, Elizabeth Bland, only daughter of William and Adeiside Deisner, aged 13 months.

On the 23rd instant, at the residence of Mrs. Reardmore, William-etrret, Blizabeth Hannsh, third daughter of the late James Mitchell, Esq., merchant, of London.

SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS PRINCULAR AND ORIENTAL SIEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. REDUCTION OF BATES OF PASSAGE MONRY.
A revised tariff of passage rates having been adopted, to
take effect from this date, the following table is published
as those fixed from Sydney to the ports named:

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PANAMA, NEW ZEALAND, and AUSTRALIAN
ROYAL MAIL COMPANY'S steamships, perferming the POSTAL SERVICE during this and the fol-

and MANURAN with passengers ex Sydney Steemer

AIREDALE, 400 tons, R. F. Ferguson, commander, will LEAVE OTAGO for NELSON, with passengers for Stdney steemer.

Sydney steamer . . . Ootober 25th.
LRAVE NELSON for TARANAKI
acd MANUKAU . November 2ad.
ARRIVING as MANUKAU . November 4th.
LORD ASPLEY, 500 tons, T. Randall,
commander, will LEAVE AUCK-Por NAPIBR, WELLINGTON, PORT For NAPIER, WELLINGTON, PORT
COOPER, and OTAGO.
LEAVE OTAGO for AUCKLAND ... November 20th.
ARRIVING at AUCKLAND
AUCKLAND, 800 tons, J. Hagley,
commander, will LRAVE MELBOURNE for AUCKLAND about November 5th.
CLAUD HAMILTON, 800 tons, H. S.
Mackin, commander, will ARRIVE
at SYDNEY about ... November 12th.
JOHN VINE HALL, General Manager, Grafton
Wharf.

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QUEENSLAND STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.
The favourite steamship LADY BOWEN,

W. A. CUEPHEY, commander,
will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 26th instant,
at 5 p.m., for BRISBANK. BRISBANK.

To BRISBANE .- TELEGRAPH, THIS AFTER-NOON, MONDAY, at 5.

Saloon, £3; steerage, 15s.

To MARYBOROUGH direct.—RAGLI

TO MARYBOROUGH direct.—EAGLE, WEDNES-DAY AFTERNOON, at 5. 30.

TO ROCKHAMPTON:—BALCLUTHA, WEDNES-DAY AFTERNOON, at 5.

TO PIONERR RIVER and PORT BENISON.—BAL-CLUTHA will take cargo to be transhipped at Rochampton per DIAMANTINA.

From BRISBANE to IPSWICH.—The BRISBANE and the 1PSWICH, daily.

From BRISBANE to ROCKHAMPTON, via MARY-BOROUGH and GLADSTONE.—CLARENCE, about 28th instant.

about 28th instant.

From ROCKHAMPION to PIONBER RIVER and
PORT DENISON.—DIAMANTINA, about 28th
instant. SAMURL CLARK, Manager. A. S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex street.

A S. N. Co.'s Wharf, Susare street.

R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—
THIS (MONDAY) NIGHT, at 11, the
MORPETH
OR WEDNESDAY NIGHT, at 11, the PATERSON,
to CLARENCE TOWN, via NEWCASILE.

Office foot of Market-street.

MANLY BRACH SIEAMERS, DAILY,
Weofiloomooloo .. 11830, 230
Manly Beach .. 8.15, 120, 6.

Pares, Is, each way.

RORLONDON.—For Wool only.—The fine Al steamship XANTER, 700 tons register, SCOTT, commander. Has the greater portion of her carge segaged and
will have limbe greater portion of her carge segaged and
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STRAM to HOBART TOWN, calling at EDEN,— The TARMANIA, JOHN CLINCH, commander from Grafton Wharf, on WEDNESDAY, 26th instant, a 12 o'clock (noon). nom granton where, on 12 o'clock (noon).
WILLIS, MERRY, and CO., 100, Pitt-street North.

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FOR PORT MACQUARIE.—The regular trader MARTHA, H. CAMROUX, master, sails on TUBSDAY next. Apply to the Master, on board, at the Commercial What,

FOR FORT MACQUARIS and the MACQUAY BIVER.—The schooler JESSIE, on TUESDAY best, from the Queensland Steam Company's Wharf. For theight or passage, apply to W. DALTON, agent, Market Wharf.

MOR PORT MACQUARIE, Hastings River, Roing
np to Huwley.—The CARNATION. J. SMITH,
master, on WEDNESDAY EVENING next.
O'DOWD and CO., Ceramerolal Wharf. ESTHER, for MANNING RIVER.—For freight or passage apply on board, Victoria Wherf:

SHIP ADVESTISSMENTS

ILLAWARRA S. N. COMPANY'S STEAMSHES
TO
WOLLOWGONG.—Kembia, THIS DAY, at moon and WOLLONGURG - Remains, 1818 DAY, at moon was HUNTER, at 11 p.m.
ULLADULLA. - Kembis, THIS DAY, at moon.
CLYDE RIVER. - Kembis THIS DAY, at moon.
KIAMA. - Hunter, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
SHOALHAYEN. - Illalong, TO-MORROW, at 11 p.m.
MERIM SULA. - Hunter, on WEDNESDAY, at 10 a.m.
1 UROSS RIVER. - Steamer, on THURSDAY, at moon.

I UBOSS RIVEB.—Steamer, on THURSDAY, at noon.

A R R A M A T T A S T E A M E E S.—
THREE TIMES DAILY.

These fact steamers ply daily as follows:—
Prom PHCENIX WHARF, at 9 a.m., and 1 and 5 p.m.
Prom PARRAMATTA, at 7 and 11 a.m., and 3 p.m.
On SUNDAY,
SYDNEY, 9 a.m. FARRAMATTA, 4 p.m.
Retrum tickets, 2s. 6d. cobin—1s. 6d. steareqs.
Being only NINEPENCE EACH WAY.

Deing only NINEPENCE RACH WAY.

TEAM TO BRISBANE WATER.—The PELICAN,
TO-MORROW MORNING, at \$\frac{2}{3}\$ and on FEIDAY,
the 28th instant, at same hour. Returning from GOS-FORD at 2 p.m. on each day.

Phonix Wharf. RICHMOND RIVER, Pelican Tree and Lismore Clipper schooner BRRCHA, Captain FORBMAN

For THE RICHMOND RIVER direct the schooner VIXEN.

For freight or passage apply this day. G. DENU'S, foot of Liverpool and Barker streets.

TOR DARK WATER CREEK, MACLEAY RIVER.—The regular trader MORNING STAIL, INGLIS master, is now receiving cargo, sails pusitively THIS AFTERNOON. Freight or passage apply W. SHORT, Victoria Wharf.

OR RICHMOND RIVER, going to Coraki.—The schooner HELEN will receive ourgo on WEDNESDAY. For froight or passage apply at Wright's Wharf. WILLIAM WRIGHT.

mercial Wharf.
For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK,
17, Bridge-street.

TOR NAPIRE, HAWKE'S BAY.—The clipper schooner DON JUAN, GRIFFIN, master. For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK.

BLACK

TOB AUCKLAND, to follow the NOVELTY.—

The favourite regular trader KATE, J. B. SHRKLOCK, commander, now hourly expected, will on arrival meet with her usual dispatch.

LAIDLEY, IRKLAND, and CO. LAIDLEY, IRRLAND, and CO.

NLY VESSEL for DUNKDIN.—The fine oftpper
schooner, YARRA, FINLAYSON, master, now
leading at the Grafton Wharf, and being under engagement,
will sail positively on THURSDAY, the 27th instant,
For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK,
17, Bridge-atrees.

N. B. Has room for two cabin and two steerage passen

gers.

AIRST VESSEL for NEW CALEDONIA—The
favourite clipper schooner FRIENDS, C. GOOK,
master, is now fast loading at Albion Wharf, and having
the greater portion of her cargo engaged will have quick
dispatch. For freight or passage apply to J. TRORNE,
St. Pitt-street, opposite Euchange.

AOR PORT DE FERNCE, NEW CALEDONIA—
The A1 clipper ship MARIE AMBLIE, 270 ton
registor, is now receiving oargo at Grafton Wharf
For freight or passage apply to LEVERRIER,
CURCIER, and CO., 393, George-treet.

ON MAURITUS direct.—The Al brig ADISU,
JOHN ANDERSON, commander, now loading at
Ou'bbert's Wharf, and will sail on 29th instant.
For freight or passage apply to MOLISON and BLACK,
17. Bridgenstreet.

POR VALPARAISO direct.—The first-class clipper barque E. T. L., G. SCHRODER, master, will sail in a few days. Apply on board; or to J. F. LINCKER, 76. New Fitt-street.

76. New Pitt-street.

FIRST VESSEL for HONGKONG direct.—The
Al clipper ship NRPAUL, 900 tons, LOUIS
PRYRON. commander, being under charter, will have
unusually qu'et dispatch. Has spacious and lofty tween
decks, 7 feet 6 inches in height.
For freight or passage apply to J. THORNE, 81, Pitt at

TOR HONGKONG direct.— The Al olipper ship being nader magazinent, will positively sail on the 24th instant.

For freight or passage apply to A. S. WESSTER, Macquarie-place; or MOLISON and BLACK, Bridgestreet.

FOR SHANGHAI direct.—The Al clipper ship CAROLINE COVENTRY will have quick dispatch. For freight or passage apply to Captain JONES, on board; or J. T. ARMITAGE and CO.

or J. T. ARMITAGE and CO.

POR CALCUIT'A direct.—The fine dilpper ship
SIROCCO, 1246 tons, E. ROY, commander, will
have quick dispatch. Has superior accommodation for
passetagers.
Apply to Captain ROY, on board, or to GEORGE A.
LLOYD and CO., Lloyd's Chambers.

ROB COLOMBO —The clipper ship J. L. HALL, Soo tons register, J. BICHARDSON, commander, will sail for the above port on 27th instant. For freight or passage apply to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO., Charlotte-place.

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TOR LONBON.—For Wool and Light Freight only,
having nearly the whole of her dead weight on
board.—The magnificent new Thames-built iron clipper
ship ROYAL RDWARD, 1508 tons register, A 122 years,
JOHN SHAW, commander, receiving dead weight alongside, and wool at Marsden's Stores. Has the best accommodation for a few passengers.

Apply to SAUNDERS and CO., Lyons-buildings; or
FREDERICK EBSWOBTH, Plitt-street.

N.B. All cargo sent alongside will be taken on board
without exposure to the weather.

PLACK BALL LINE OF PACKETS with lower

without exposure to the weather.

PLACK BALL LINE OF PACKETS with immediate despatch for LONDON.—The beautiful yachibuit clipper ship YOUNG ENGLAND, 1017 tons register,—CLAEK, Beg., commander (late of steamship Hero).

This vessel has excellent accommodation for saloon passesses and to one of the featest in the Riske Ball of the State of For pessage or freight, apply to YOUNG, LARK and BENNETT; or to WILLIS, MERRY, and CO.

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DASSENGER SHIP for LONDON.—To SAIL let
PECEMBER, the well-known first-clase frigatebuilt ship (built by, and lately belonging to Mesers.
Green) VERNON, 911 tons register. Has a full pop,
with large and lofty state rooms, and very comfortable
accommendation for a few intermediate and steerage passengers. Now ready to receive cargo at Towns' Wharf.
For freight or passage apply to R, TOWNS and CO.
or to GILCHEIST, WATT, and CO.

FOR LONDON FEBRUARY SALES.—To sail positively on 6th November.—DUNDONALD. A1 12 years, JOHN JOHNSON, commander. Has all her wool engaged, and will sail as above.

GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., agents.

TOR LONDON.—To follow the NINEVEH.—The A new Aberdees clipper ship, SIR JOHN LAW-RENCE, A1 for 14 years, 579 tons register, ALEX-ANDER D. FERNIE. commander, having the greater tortion of her dead weight engaged, will be despatched in time to land her wool for the February sales. Has superior salson accommodation. rior saloon accommodation.

For freight or passage apply to Captain FERNIE, on board, at the Circular Quay; or to JACOB L. MON-TEFIORE, Sydney.

CHARTEH — Wanied, a VESSEL, 200 to 300 tons, to load for a port in New Zealand.

Apply to LAIDLAY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's Chembers.

Chambers.

NOR FREIGHT or CHARTER, the Al clipper barque ISLE OF FRANCE, MUIR, master; carries 450 tons.

This vessel is fit to carry dry and perishable cargo to any part of the world.

Apply to JAMES MALCOLM, 227, George-street.

TOR FREIGHT OF CHARTER. The Al cilpper ship SIR GEORGE GREY, J. G. BARRON, commander, 596 tona register. Apply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Llord's Chambers. DAY DAWN, for HONGKONG.—All ACCOUNTS against the Day Dawn must be readered THIS DAY to the undersigned. A. S. WEBSTER, Macqueste-place.

DELLAMBI COAL MINES.—These mines being replace, and the Bellambi Company is prepared to load alips, either at Sydney or Bellambi, at the shortest notice, with the best hand-ploked Steam Coal.

Agents, and captains of abigs proceeding East are informed that the Bellambi coal command the highest price in all the Eastern markets, for steamers, for locomotives, and for smolting purposes, and that it has always the preference given it by her Majority a ships of war.

Office, 14, Custom-house-belldings, Sydney,

B.B.—Charters to all parts of the world always offering.

WILLINGTON, per Nimerah, to Picatord's London Small perceis in 148, Prince-st., Spring.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

Those Pilegeon, formerly of Ballsall-heath, Birling and Manager, Mr. James Simmonds.

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JOHN MPADYEN, who landed in Sydney from the ship Royal Saxon in July, 1844, send your Address to JOHN SMITH, care Mr. Landele, Denliquin, Edward River, New Couth Wales.

DOBERT GRIFFITH, you are requested either to will obtain some intelligence.

BIOLD this meet the eve of FREDERICK HOPKINS, late of Bowman's Porest, Ovens, Victoria, or any one who may know of his whereabouts, his wife has news of great importance for him. Any information will be shankfully received by Mrs. F. HOPKINS, Fost Office, Murmungee, near Beachworth, Victoria.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—Proprietors are hereby reminded, that in accordance with the resolutions of the Baccial General Meeting, held on the 16th March last, a further portion of the New Stock of this Sant allotted to them, say, not less than one-third, must be paid up on THURSDAY, the 27th day of October instant, such payment to be made at the head office of the Bank, R. WOODHOUSE, General Manager.

Sydney, 10th October, 1864.

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DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—NOTICE is hereby given that, in accordance with the S3rd clause of the Deed of Settlement, a SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the Proprietors will be held at the Bankinghouse, George-street, Sydney, on WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of October instant, at half-past 12 o'clook, imme mediately after the Half-yearly General Meeting to confirm the resolution passed at the Special General Meeting of the 28th ultimo, viz. "That the amount of shock transferable to the Lendon Register be extended to one-third of the whole capital stock of the bank."

R. WOODHOUSE, General Manager.

Sydney, 15th October, 1864.

Sydney, 16th October, 1864.

DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—NOTICE is hereby given, that the Bailt-yearly General MEET-ING of the Proprietors of this Bank will be held at the Barking-hense, George-street, Sydney, on WEDNES-DAY, the 26th day of Cotober instant, at noon, to consider the Report of the Board of Directors to be then made; to elect a Director in the room of Thomas Buckland, Eeq., who retires by rotation; to elect two Auditors in the room of Mesers. James Milacn, jun, and Jehn Richardson, who retire at this time, the latter being eligible for re-election; and to consider such other metters and things as may them be brought forward by the Board of Directors relating to the affairs of the Corporation.

By order of the Board of Directors,

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R. WOODHOUSE, General Manager.

By the 45th clause of the Deed of Settlement it is provided that every Proprietor who shall become a candidate for the effice of Director shall give notice thereof to the Board of Directors, in writing, fourteen days before the day of election.

election. Bank of New South Wales, Sydney, 8th October, 1864 DANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES—NOTICE is hereby given, that THOMAS WALKER, ROBERT ALLEN HUNT, and GEORGE THORNE, Esquires, are candidates for the office of Director in this Bank, and have given due notice thereof, in terms of the Deed of Sattlement.

R. WOODHOUSE, General Manager. Sjdney, 15th October, 1864.

Bydney, 16th October, 1864.

TO THE PROPRIETORS OF THE BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—LADIES AND GENTLE-MEN,—Having twice before filled the honourable and responsible position of a Director of your Bank, and during my residence in England been a manager of a Bank in my native city, I avail of the earliest opportunity occurring after my return to the colony to again offer you my services. In soliciting the favour of your voice or proxies on the day of election (WEDNESDAY, the 28th instant). I bug to assure you that in the event or my being pleased on the Board of Direction, I shall devote myself to the discharge of the duties of the office with difference, sael, and enser y.

I have the honour to remain, Ladies and Gentlemen, your obddient servant, Sydney, 24th October, 1864

Sydney, 24th October, 1864

YDNEY SAILORS' HOME.—A public MEETING
will be held at the Sydney Sailors' Home, Circular
Quay, on FRIDAY, 28th October, at 3 o'clock p.m., for
the purpose of receiving the raport of the directors, and
re-appointing officers for the essauing year, previous to the
cyening of the institution. His Excellency Sir JOHN
YOUNG, Bart., patron of the institution, will preside.
"." The attendance of merchants, capatian, and all interested in the successful issue of this undertaking is respectfully invited.

FRANCIS HIX SON, hon. sec.

Eydnay, October 22nd.

LLAWARRA STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

—The General Half-yearly MERTING of proprietors in this Company will be held at the Chamber of Goramero, Sydney, on TURSDAY, 25th instant, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors for the half-year ending 30th September, and for the transaction of such business as may be brought before the meeting.

By order of the Board,

E, MANNING, Manager

Sydney, 6th October, 1964.

CIVIL SERVICE CLUB.—A special general MEET.
ING of members will be held at the Club House,
THIS DAY, 24th Instant, at 4 of close p m.
STEWART M. MOWLE, Hon. Secretary.

A CCLIMATISATION SOCIETY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.—The usual monthly MERT-ING of the Acclimatisation Society will be held THIS EVENING, the 24th instant, at 8 o'clock, at the School of Arts, for the purpose of reading papers and discousing subjects connected with acclimatisation. Members are invited

M ASONIC.—Zetland Royal Arch, Chapter 390.—

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Rmergent MEBTING, THIS EVENING, at 7.

YOUNG MEN'S Monthly Breakfast MEBTING in the Temperance Hall on SUNDAY next at 7. The Temperance Hall on SUNDAY next at 7

BALMAIN IRISH MATIONAL LEAGUK.—A

MEETING will be held on MONDAY, the 2th, in the Temperance Hall, Darling-street, Mr. O'DOW O, vice president of the Central Committee, will take the chair at 8 p.m.

THE JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' TRADS SOCIETY MEET, THIS EVENING, at 8 Menthly night.

Mathly night,

I BW SOUTH WALES MARINE ASSURANCE
COMPANY.—NOTICE is hereby given thu:
WILLIAM WALKER, Esq. a duly qualified proprietor,
has given the required notice that he is a CANDIDAFE
for the office of DIRECTOR in this Company, vecent by
the retirement by rotation of William Harbottle, Esq.

By order of the Board,
By order, 18th October, 1864.

Sydney, 18th October, 1864.

SYDNEY INSURANCE COMPANY.—NOTICE is hereby given, that the DIVIDEND, at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, on the paid up capital of the company, and a bonus of one shilling per share, declared at the half-yearly general meeting of the shareholders, held on Wednesday, the 19th instant, will be payable at the effice of the company, corner of Fitt and Hunter streets, on and after THURSDAY, the 20th instant.

By erder of the Board,
October 19th, 1864

COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF SYD-NEY.—BRANCHES of this Bank have been re-cently opened at GATNDAH and DALBY, in the colony of Queensland, for the transaction of all usual banking business.

Sydney, 29th August.

BOBERT NAPIER, Managor.

Sydney, 29th August.

COMMERCIAL EANKING COMPANY OF SYDNEY.-Notice is hereby given that a BRANCH of the bath has been established at ARMIDALE, and is now open for the transaction of all setual banking business, Bydney, October 1.

Sydney, October 1.

A USTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCHETY.—Members who object to the appropriation
of the sum of £1500 as a gratuity to the officers of the
Society, and who may be unable to attend the mesting advertised for the 10th November, are invited to forward a
proxy, according to the following form, to any one of the
undersigned:—

"I hereby appoint
for me and in my name, at a meeting of the members of the
Australian Mutual Provident Society of Sydney, to be
holden on the 10th day of November nart, and at any postposement, adjournment, or adjournments, theseof.

"Dated the "JOSEPHSON. Castleragh-street.

JOHN BROS, Castomboune-buildings.

B MOUNTCASTIE, George-street.

A ASHDOWN, Lloyd's Chambers.

JAMES FOWELL, No. 9, Bridge-street.

Mr. BARTLETT

As Mr. Dodgeon, as attorney.
Mr. BURFORD

As Mr. Wapshott, a barrister.
Mr. G. H. KOGERS

As Mr. Honsybun, a retired gross.
Mr. H. JACK SON

As Tom Peckover, chairman of the Biue Lambe, in imit
tion of

Mr. GRORGE COPPIN.
Mr. J. J. WELSH

As Topper, chairman of the Red Lions.

Mr. GROBGE COPPIN.
Mr. J. J. WELSH
As Toper, chairman of the Red Liona.
Mr. J. P. HyDE
As Spitchcock, editor of the Patriot.
Gathercole, editor of the Beacon Mr. Hasker
Trundle, Dodgson's clerk Mr. Joyce
Geapper. Mr. M. Loan
Copperthwaite. Mr. Loan
Copperthwaite. Mr. Lioyd
Orawley Mr. Licite
James Mr. E. A. LOCKHART
As Mrs. Honeybun.
Mise A. LOCKHART
As Mr. Daniels
Mise H. GORDON
As Clars.
Electors, &c.
To conclude with the musical extravaganza of
JENNY LIND,
The Swedish Nightingale.
Baron Swigited Beerg, a stadent, surnamed Cook of the
College. Mr. J. P. Hyde
Mr. Lawrence Leatheriungs, a tanner, on a tour. Mr.
G. H. Rogers
Mr. Granby Geg, a London manager, in search of a
Star STUDENTS OF HRIPELERRO.
Herr Scheroot, Mr. Daniels Herr Kannster, Mr. Hasker
Herr Spitcon, Mr. Little
Herr Kannster, Mr. Hasker
Herr Meerscham Mr. Landlord, Mr. Welsh
Andrews
Mise Jenny Leatherlungs, alias Lind, Mise Harriet Gordon,

Andrews Miss Jenny Leatherlungs, alias Lind, Miss Harriet Go

Miss Jenny Leatherlungs, allas Lind, Miss Harriet Gordon, who will sing several operatic selections, scenas, also a nigger duel, and dance a breakdown with Harry Jackson.

ONE HUNDIRID FOUNDS FOR FIVE
SHILLINGS
to be had by purchasing an admission for the Primes of Wales Theatre, and receiving a share free in the FLOOD RELIEF FUND BAZAAR LOTTERY, to take place on Christmas Eve.

Tickets may be had at the box office of the Prime of Wales Theatre, music sellers', libraries, hotels, &c.

Flood Relief Fund Bazzar tokets admitted every evening. Doors open at 7, to commence at halt-past 7.

Dress circle, 5s; stalls, 3s; pit, 2s; upper circle, 1s 6s; gallery, 1b. Having at a considerable appense been remodelled, comfortable sests, and commanding an excellent view.

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Monthly transferable tickets, a guineaper month, entitling the holder to an admission every evening (benefits accepted), with permission to bring one or two friends at 2s 6d each.

Bex effice open daily from 11 till 3.

Children in arms not admitted.

DRINGE OF WALRS THEATER. ONE HUNDRED POUNDS FOR FIVE SHILLINGS,
FLOOD BELIEF FUND BAZAAR LOTTERY.
lat prize, a Nugget, value £100
2ed ditto, ditto, ditto £10
3rd ditto, ditto, ditto £10

ONE HUNDRED OTHER PRIZES. ONE HUNDRED UTIME FRANCE

Every person purchasing an admission to the Prince of
Wales Theatre for
IVE SHILLINGS,
will entitle the holder to an admission to the Dress Circle
or Stalls, or two to the Pit, on any one evening between
October 15th and December 23rd, and will be given froe
A TICKET IN THE ABOVE LOTTERY.

Tickets may be had at the Box Office from 11 to 3. Country orders, enclosing stamps, promptly attended to. The Bazear and drawing will take place on CHRISTMAS BVZ.

JAMES SIMMONDS guarantees the Flood Relief Fund a profit of not less than fifty pounds, and will give the winners of the nuggets, should they wish to sell them, the same named as above, viz.

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1 by fise, nugget, 5:00
2 od ditto, ditto 520
3 of ditto, ditto 510,
FLOOD RELIEF FUND BAZAAR LOTTERY Nickets to be had of
Mesers. Blvy and Co., musicoellers, George-street.
Mr. Anderson, music seller, George-street.
Lawrence's Cricketing Depot, George-street.
Hotels, libraries, tobacconists, &c., &c., and other

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1. Military piece—Volunteer band.

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ANNUAL BAZAAR in aid of the Funds of the
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Mrs. Cox
Mrs. Cunningham
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Mrs. Gilhooley
Mrs. Hart

CERMAN ASSOCIATION.—A GRAND PICNIC
of the above Association will take place on November 9th (the Birthday of H. B. H., the Prince of Wales),
at the country residence of Dr. EICHLER, Marrickville. The ountry residence of Dr. Elucases.

By order of the Board,
J. P. LENNABTZ, Secretary.

A USTRALIAN CATBOLIC YOUNG WOMEN'S SOCIETY.—The celebration of the FIFTH ANNI-THE FOREST CONTROL OF THE FARTY, and Master Entertainment will take place in the Hall of the Secred Heart, on MONDAY EVENING next. Doors can also be control of the Secred Heart, on MONDAY EVENING next. Doors can also be control of the Secred Heart, on MONDAY EVENING next. Doors can be table as thall-peat.

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Act 2—TOM CRIB'S PARLOUR.

Chorus., The Champion of England, by the Cempany—
May the best man win—Crib's speech.

Song and chorus—Such a knowing one, &c., Logic and
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In this scene Young Sullivan and Bill Spark:s will SPARRING PEAT.

SPARRING FEAT. O'Boos's
The light of other days—in the shade—The bucks of
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Chorus. Watch! watch! watch! Catch! catch! catch

up, &c.
The Carnival and grand finale to Life in London.

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REMOVAL.—GEORGE MOSS, Wine and Spirit Stores, from 95, York-street to Wynyard-lane North, next to Mesers, Glichrist, Watt, and Co. Sydney, October 1st. SYDNEY CLOTH HALL Tailoring Establishing has REMOVED to 352, George-street. W. J. TICK LE. SYDNEY CARPET BEATING GROUND, Ru-h cutter's Bay. ABTLETT and SON, upholeterers. SYDNEY BYE and EAB INSTITUTION. From 9 to 12, or at 3, to Dr. BERNCASTLE, 229, Macquarie-at £100 TO £10,000 to LEND on freehold property. £500 C. H. LONG, broker, 103, Ellizabeth eir-set £500 DOWN TO £5 advanced in sums as required. £500 B. ASHLIN, Pitt-st, opposite Union Bank. £100 kkw ABD.—CAUTION.—Drovers, and others are cautioned against taking to market, or otherwise disposing of my Cattle, without my written authority; and the above reward will be paid on conviction of any person or persons unlawfully in possession of said cattle. Brands: squares hat, round hat, FB rump and the, and other brands known to belong to my stations.

Mungyer, August 1st, 1864.

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210 REWARD.—I HEREBY offer the above reward for the conviction of the person or prevase why burned a new Hut of mine, situate on the Calgar Creek, on my Magomitan Hum in the Bligh district.

Coonsmible, 12th Cotober. W. F. BUCHANAN.

TEN SHILLINGS REWARD.—LOST. a Set of BILLS in layour of ERNEST BELFORD, Req. for £19 10s. Apply to Captaln SCOTT, P. M.

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YACHT CLUB BALL—The Person who found a Cambrie HANDKERCHIEF, wide Honiton lace boxes, is requested in send in to ALLAN, STREET, and NORTON, Wynyard-square.

PRICE THREEPENOR

OSI, on the 17th instant, in Woolloomooloo, a black and white Newfoundland DOG, answers to the name of "Trestong." One pound reward will be paid if returned to LEYMERIER, CURCIER, and CO, 393, George-street.

DING, Municrares.

PURSE, with money and memorands, found, at the Commercial Emportum, 216 and 218, Pist-st., Sydney.

POTICE.—Having purchased the runs of the late James Walker, Eq. in the Bligh district, comprising:—Yoolundry, Magomitan, Woolambang, Morambilla, and Coonamble, including both sides of the Castleragh River, all those parties that are now found trespassing thereon, legal proceedings will be instituted against them.

Coonamble, 12th October. W. F. BUCHANAN.

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OTICE.—If Mr. J. WEBSTER does not call and pay for his board and lodging, the box and contents with me will be sold in fourteen days from this data. W. Callaghan, Redfern. T HERBEY CAUTION any person from harboaring my Son, JOHN HUGHES, age sixteen years. He left his home without any cause. H. HUGHES, Lane

Cove.

I F Mr. S. STEELR does not remove his Boxes, they
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WAKEFIELD, 121, Woolloomooloo-street.

No. 64 82. Town Clerk's Office. No. 64 82. Town Clerk's Offics,
Bydney, October 21st, 1854.

TO TIMBER MERCHANTS and CARPENTERS.

o'clock on MONDAY, the 31st instant, for the supply of
Two Hundred (200) Alisament Posts, in accordance with
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The Council do not bind themselves to accept the lowest
or any tender, nor will they take into consideration any
tender unless the names of the surveiles for the das fulfilment of the contract, to the extent named in the specification, be stateched thereto.

CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS will be received until FRIDAY, 4th November, for the erection of a Brick Cottage at Netwood Hill, Potersham. Plans and parti-culars with the architect, F. H. REUSSS, 138, Pitt st.

TENDERS.—Rock Encavation at the junction of Kentstreet and Charlotte-place.—Rieven Tenders have
been received, and Mesers. EEDDIN and TURNER'S
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Circular Quay, 1st August. O. B. EBSWOEFH.

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ANDS' SYDNEY and SUBURBAN DIRECTORY for 1865.—The publisher, having resolved on again issuing this work, which will be presented to the publicarly in January next, respectfully requests that heads of Government departments, public companies, and mercantife cetablishments will render all necessary information to the compiler, in order to insure accuracy and make it a reliable source of information.

As a publication of this kind requires the experience of years to bring it to comparative perfection, the public may be seared that the forthcoming work will possess many advantages over its predecessors, and will contain failter information than that of last year, together with an almanac—in fact, all that will tend to make it a useful work of general reference.

All imited number of advartisements will be received, and as the "Sydney and Suburban Directory for 1855" will, like its predecessors, be found in the commercial institutions and public libraries of Great Eritain, America, the colories, &c., as well as on board the steamboats, at the hotels, slong the overland route—to all of which places of the best mediums for advertising.

JORN SANDS, 392, George-street.

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THE Obituary brought us by the Madras contains, we

are happy to say, few names of the greater notabilities of the day. No gap has been made in the ranks of the world's celebrities since the arrival of the former mail. News comes only of the quenching of the sear hights. Mr. Sergeant Marswether, a veleran and an eminent lawyer, is no more. The deaths also are announced of the member for Retter, Mr. Dilvett; of Vice-Admiral Drake; of Marier Brazier of the Scottish member of Parliament, Mr. Banco; and of the distinguished bibliopole, Mr. Offor. The only notabilities, however, who have passed to "The Silent Land" are Miss Sinclair, the novelist, Mr. Charles Wentworth Dilke, a daughter of the poet Southey, and the actor Frederick Robson.

Catherine Sinclair was in the sixty-fourth year of her age. She was the sixth daughter of Sir John Sinclair, a veteran member of the Imperial Parlisment, having held a test some thirty years. He was in his day famous for his agricultural improvements, being one of the earliest of the precent generation of scientific farmers. In many of his operations he was effectively seconded by his accomplished daughter, then barely in her teens, and who acted as his private scretary. The laborious activities which distinguished Miss Sinclair towards the close of her career wereeven then among her characteristics. She wrote, it is said, from her father's dictation, five or is hours a day for a number of years. Previous to the death of her distinguished person, nearly their years ago, two little publications of hers appeared, "The Lives of the Caesars," and "Charles Seymour," intended speecally for the use of her nephew, then a child. Her first novels, "Modern Accomplishment," and "Modern Scotely," were very great successes, if the immense cemand for the book in the trade he an evidence of it. It is said that some thirty themsand capies of each were disposed of. The aim hoth fielding her intuitive on the history of the immense of the complexities of the and the affections, which intuitive on the history and thirdy and the proper of the relations of the romance of fashionable life. The productions of that keen and sparkling body of writers on life as it is led by "rank and fastion"—In vie dor'e, termed wittily some years ago—"the Silver-fork School" uniformly wrote ab extra, and seldom knew enough of their theme—bad as it often is—to do it even bare justice. Miss Sinclair's latest production was, "The Kaleidoscope of Ancedotes and Aphorisms; some of the ancedotes are good, but with all the fair authores's keen sense and shrewdness, there is little of gromic wiedom in her aphorisms. Latterly Miss Sinclair had been actively engaged in the supervision of a benevolent institution in Edinburgh. This charge she accepted in terms of the will of a lady, who at the same time made for her personally a very handcharge she accepted in terms of the will of a lady, who at the same time made for her personally a very hand-some provision. It was also stated in a notice of Miss Sinclair, published a couple of years since, that she had done kindly service to the poor of Edinburgh, in the larger streets of the city, by the erection of seats and a public drinking fountain. She also raised a

the number of one hundred.

Mr. Charles Wentworth Dilke the elder was for many years known in literature as the editor and proprietor of the Atheneum weekly journal. The Atheneum was originally started by that unresting projector of all souts of things, literary and social, James Silk Buckingham. In his hands it met the fate of too many of a well meaning man's speculations, and proved a failure. The property was then purchased by John Sterling, the "Archaeus" of "Blackwood," one of the sub-lest and most graceful "Blackwood," one of the sub-lest and most graceful writers of his day, and whose life of restless and melancholy religious speculation obtained for him two remarkable biographers—from extremely opposite points of view—Julius Charles Hare and Thomas Carlyle. Mr. Dilke was not only rarely qualified for the supervision of a purely literary and art journal but the editice he built on the debris left by Buckingham and by Sterling and his gifted friends, proved him a man of no common business abilities. The contents of the journal were augmented, variety of interest given to it, and the price meanwhile lowered. Considerable fault was throughout Mr. Dulke's editorship found by literary mon business abilities. The contents of the journal were augmented, variety of interest given to it, and the price meanwhile lowered. Considerable fault was throughout Mr. Dilke's editorship found by literary men with the journal. But at all events it gave a universality of information on current literary topics at that day nowhere else to be found. And the articiticism was, to our mind, of high quality, presenting no ordinary amount of knowledge, together with a deep and intelligent sense of the beautiful, and for the most part, a sound judgment. Even here, however, numberless charges have been brought against the Athensum; the fact being that the man who undertakes to deal with contemporary poets and artists has a ruck out for himself about the thorniest path in the world of literature. With few exceptions indeed—but it ere ere such, it is to be questioned whether short of some general assection that he or she is "the most eminent" or "among" the most eminent in his or her line, any poet or artist was ever yet fully satisfied with critical notices, however favourable. Not alt gether to that morbid avidity for praise in which the Musees are too fond of wrapping up their gifts is this to be secribed; but, perhaps, to thois of mind flowing from the nature of the vocation, and which, even in the cases of eminent men, tend to make undue demands on the hurrying, over-engaged world for attention to their labours. Some of Mr. Dilke's papers on the elder writers in the Retrospective Review—a periodical altogether devoted to the literature of the just, are of value, though they are remarkable a ther for learning than for taste or fine critical perception. In 1846, Mr. Dilke quitted the Athensum to take charge of the Daily Nesse. His management of the latter is understood to have been by no means haracterised by the successes of his own journal, sie de de at Alice Holt, in Surrey, in August last, at the ripe age of seventy-feur. His son, also by mane Cantel Wentworth Dilks, is pretty generally known to connection with h

death of Katherine, the third daughter of Robert Southey. She expired on the 18th August last, in the fifty-fourth year of her age, at Luirdwaithe Cottage, Kaswick. In the same cottage, some years before, had expired her aunt, Mrs. Lovell, the wide of one of that trio of Pantisocrats or remodellers of one of that trio of Pantisocrats or remodellers of one of that trio of Pantisocrats or remodellers of occidal relations, which sixty years age numbered besides Celeridge and Southey. Miss Southey was, up to the time of her death, in receipt of a pension from the Crown of one hundred pounds a year. She was buried in the churchyard of Crossthwaite, made classic ground for many a reader of English poetry never likely to see it, and where, the ne aspaper report oces on to say, to our mind very touchingly—for Miss Southey was unmarried, and went through life perlaps lonely enough—"repose her father and mother, her brother Herbert, the eldest born, and her sisters Emma and Iasbel." Herbert Southey was a child of extraordinary promise, and, for his age, of rare attainments, and the loss of him was a blow from the effects of which Southey, whose domestic effections were of the profoundest, acarcely ever fully recovered. One of the most original actors of the modern Bittish theatre has passed away, in the death of Mr. Frederick Robson. He died in August last, at the age of fortythree. His early histrionic efforts were unsuccessful; and he appears to have shown rare persever ance during the period which elapsed between his initial appearance, which he since, for all purposes of theatrical art, made his own), for over a period of five years, at the Greciam Soloon Theatre, City Road—a species of neionage of tavern and theatre. Hence he went to Ir land, performing for some two or three years, at the Greciam Soloon Theatre, City Road—a species of neionage of tavern and theatre. Hence he went to Ir land, performing for some two or three years, at the Greciam Soloon Theatre, however; while "rendering the intoxication of some comi

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(FROM OUR CLIRESFONDENT.)

POLICE COURT.—Ist October. Before Messrs. J. S. Farnell, J. Devlin, jun, and Isaac Shepherd, J.P.s. Thomss Ogden summoned by Michael Green, for maliciously doing injury to three windows. No appearance of plantiff or defendant. — Carroll, summoned by James Pitkin for assaulting him, was fined one shilling, and coats 6s. 4d. Before Messrs. J. S. Farnell and J. Devlin, jun. Samuel Basham, summoned by J. Shepherd, M.L.A., for unlawfully alsenting himself from his hired service, was ordered to forfeit two weeks' wages, and the coats of court.—October 5. Before Mr. J. Devlin, jun.: John Edwerds, laken into custody by senior constable Moran, who believed him to be the person for whom a warrant was issued by the Water Police Court, wherein he was charged with stealing timber. Remanded to the Water Folice Court to be dealt with.—13th October. Before Mr. J. Devlin, jun.: Themas Read, charged with being drunk and riotous in the village on the previous day, was discharged.—15th October. Before Messrs. J. Blaxland, J. S. Farnell, J. Devlin, jun., and I. Shepherd: George Butler, summoned by Richard West, of Ermington, for forcibly entering a dwelling-house on the 12th instant. Dismissed. John Batman, summoned by Timothy Small, for using insulting words to him in a public place, on the Sth instant with intent to provoke a breach of the peace. Fined 5s. and costs, 6s. 4d; in default, fortyeight hours in the Ryde lock-up. Emily Batman, summoned by Timothy Small, for using insulting words to him a public place, on the Sth instant with intent to provoke a breach of the peace. Fined 5s. and costs, 6s. 4d; in default, fortyeight hours in the Ryde lock-up. Emily Batman, summoned by Timothy Small, for using insulting words to him on the joth instant; information in this case was withdrawn, defendant paying the costs of court.

ST. CHARLES CHURCH -An entertainment in aid of TRETOTAL MEETING.—The usual monthly meeting

TRETOTAL MERTINO.—The usual monthly meeting of this society took place at the Baptist chapel on the evening of the 18th instant. At the conclusion, a few signed the pledge. This society is steadily progressing in numbers.

On Friday evening, the 14th instant, the Rev. Thomas Smith, of St. Barnabas, gave us a lecture on the Pilgrim's Progress, illustrated by views with a magic lanthorn. The Rev. G. B. Turner, with a few remarks, introduced the lecturer to the meeting, who then delivered a very interesting lecture, and was listened to with marked extention. At its conclusion, a vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. T. K. Bowden, and carried with seclamation. There were shout two hundred persons present. The proceeds were given to the fund for enlarging the Parochial School.

ODD-FRILOWS.—On Tuesday evening, the 18th instant, several members of this order arrived from Sydney, to assist in forming a lodge at Ryde. Mr. J. S. Farnell, J.P., having kindly granted them the use of a cottage to hold their meetings in, the brethren assembled 'here, and a lodge was inaugurated, after which all parties adjourned to a large tent erected on the Glebe, where an excellent dinner, got up by Mr. Cowell, of the Steamboat Inn, was laid out. Fifty persons sat down to dinner, and everything connected therewith pussed off with great satisfaction.

Accident.—As a man named Henry Goulding was driving a horse, having a dray loaded with wood

Cowell, of the Steamboat Inn, was laid out. Fifty persons sat down to dinner, and everything connected therewith passed off with great satisfaction.

ACCIDENT.—As a man named Henry Goulding was driving a herse, having a dray loaded with wood attached, down to the Lane Cove River, on Tuesday lest, the track being very rough and rocky, the dray overturned, and one of the shafts coming against him, there him down, and happening to fall on his breast that the left shoulder, kept him fixed on the ground for a short time. The horse being on his back, soon commenced kicking, and fortunately raised the shaft a little, so that Goulding managed to extricate himself. He was much bruised and is not yet able to work. Fortunately no bones were broken.

A magisterial inquiry was held by Mr. J. S. Farnell, J.P., at the Lunatic Asylum, Tarban Creek, on the 19th instant, on the body of one Solomon Hopson, it menly of Allyn River, Upper Paterson, and lately a patient of the abovenamed asylum. Samuel Long, we wanter attendant, stated that yesterday morning he saw the deceased lying in one of the passage at the Asylum in a poel of blood; I sent for Mr. Wardley, the assistant medical officer; when he came I told him I thought Hopson hed cut his throat; Mr. Wardley, the assistant medical officer; when he came I told him I thought Hopson hed cut his throat; Mr. Wardley, the assistant medical officer; when he came I told him I thought Hopson hed cut his throat; Mr. Wardley, the assistant medical officer; when he came I told him I thought Hopson hed cut his throat; Mr. Wardley, the assistant medical officer; when he came I told him I thought Hopson hed cut his throat; Mr. Wardley, the assistant medical officer; when he came I told him I thought Hopson hed cut his throat; if we wan in the passage; one of the junior warders, Thomss Nealy, was entrusted with the key of a press where the tobacco and pipes are in jung in the passage; one of the junior warders, to the bold was shot outside the staple; the razors for the use of the tward are k

the wound I found that all the great blood vesse's had been cut through by some sharp instrument; I have no doubt that this was the cause of death; the wound was apparently indicted by himself with his right hand; I never knew the deceased to give any indication of suicidal tendency while under my charge; he was a very nervous man, and had chronic disease of the heart; he was in his usual quiet and cheerful mood when I apoke to him, not exceeding fifter minutes previous to the commission of the deed; his di-charge had been in my hands three or four days, and he was only saiting for money from his friends, who had been written to at the Upper Paterson or Allyn River, to enable him to return home. Verdict: "That the above named Solomon Hopson committed suiced by inflicting a wound on the left side of his neck with a resor."

## THE NORTHERN EXPEDITION.

(From the South Australian Register, Oc ober 13)
This reports from North Australia are satisfactory in some respects, but unswiisfactory in others. The expedition arrived safely at its destination, and the country in the neighbourhood of the Adelaide River was found to be all that had been expected. The Commissioner, writing from the depot at a spot near that river, says:—"My mind is strongly determined in favour of making this the capital, with Adam Bay for an outer and the mouth of the river for an inner barbour. It appears to me that we have everything sought for, and certainly more than the Ministry experied." From other letters it appears that the climate, as experienced in August, was very pleasant, and that an abundance of good water had been found in the country around Adam Bay. "Our great difficulties," says the Commissioner, "are already vanquished in establishing a position as we have done, and acquiring the statistical knowledge which I possess." (From the South Australian Register, Oc ober 13)

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So far the despatches are satisfactory; but the progress of settleaent, we are sorry to say, has been interfered with by one or two difficulties of a serious, though, as we believe, temporary nature. In the first place, the aborigines have been found more troublesome than the experience of former visitors to North Australia could have led us to suppose would be the case; and in the next place, it appears from the despatches of the Commissioner that he is very ill at ease with some of his subordinates. He complyins specially of his clerk and secondant (E. Ward), and gives particulars of what certainly looks like a singular proceeding on the part of many members of the expedition. They acted as jurors, it appears, at an inquest which was held on a native killed during an afray with the settlers, and they adopted as a rider to their verdict a resolution censuring the Commissioner for having selected a bad site for one of the camps. This, they alleged, was the sole cause of the affay and of the loss of life which ensued. But the Commissioner, it will be seen, denies this. He states that the camp was not "surrounded" by mangrove scrabs—as alleged in the resolution; that even on the sides where there really was scrub it consisted of nothing more than fringes of timber; and, further, that the chief cause of the unfortunate encounter with the natives was inattention and carelessness on the part of the men themselves. He therefore calls upon them in fresh instructions, issued before the dispatch of his letter, to use their utmost vigilance in protecting life and property, and to unite in the support of autority and the maintenance of order.

These statements, together with remarks in portin as of the correspondence which has come to hand, shew that a very bad feeling prevails between the head of the expedition and some of his subordinates. This is a matter which, as the Chief Secrity stated yestarday, demands instant attention on the part of the Government

codinate efficers within it. "My difficulcies," he says, "are really hidden from view in these reports, both as to risk and exposure, and anxiety and annoyance."

But whatever the Government may do as to the matter of insubordination, it is clear that they must not hesitate a moment in preparing to dispatch an additional body of men for the protection of the settlement. Mr. Finniss states quite plainly that he is not strong enough to cope with the natives, who from their numbers are able to commit theft with impunity. It is absolutely necessary, then, that a force possessing military crganisation should be sent to the country; and since there are no soldiers available for the service, perhaps the best plan would be to call for qualified men as volunteers to be enrolled under a strict engagement for one or two years. Not much is said in Mr. Finniss's despatches as to the general character of the natives; but we find in one of the letters which have been handed to us from members of the expedition the following patitualra, which will be read with interest, especially those which relate to the affray in which Pearson was wounded:—"The natives have been in the habit of visiting our camps svery two or three days, as many as 500 or 500 different ones having already been seen. They come in numbers, sometimes of more than 100. They were allowed too much liberty about the camp, having been permitted to proval about its precincts, much to our loss, as they walked off every article they could get a hold of. They are the most expert thieves of the stage of the stage, also lots of pran and oat; they had also cut up the spare sails of the Yatala which were lying there, and had carried them away, as well as kegs of the stage, also lots of bran and oat; they had also cut up the spare sails of the yatala which

want no burying-ground."

The writer's feers as to the cannibalism of the natives may be unfounded; but his statements as to their toublesome qualities in other respects are no doubt quite correct. It is therefore evident that a strong and well erganised force will be necessary to protect the settlers until such time as the tribes around the Adelside have learnt to respect their new neighbours. With regard to she value of the country which Mr. Finni-s and his party have occupied, there appears to be no difference of opinion. On this point all accounts seem to agree. The Adelaids is described as a magnificant river, and the soil on its banks is spoken of as being most excellent in character.

THE SEASON.—The Richmond Biver correspondent of the Examiner says:—Seldem do we have to compitin of the want of rein, but at present vegetation of all thad to perfect up, and a little rain is much needed; the savyers, however, are busy drawing out their codes, which were it not for the drought it would be impossible to get at.

JERRALCHMENN.—Wednesday's Braidpood News hears very cod accounts from the diggings at this place, much to the old swamp, and have not been allared away by fabulous reports of new rashes, have no reason to regret that they did not break up their homesteads and migrate to other diggings. Indeed, we know of a party of seven Europeans who last week, after paying expenses, had \$10 per man,

BONUSES ON LIFE POLICIES.

Thus, an annual parment of £1, invested and improved at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, will, in ten years amount to £11 %, 3d : in twenty years, to £26 17s. 5d. in thirty years, to £17 3d.

Or, this accumulative power may be otherwise expressed thus:

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Thus it will be seen that, while an annual £1 improved at \$2 per cent, will amount to £56 in thirty-three years, it would amount to more than twice as much if invested at \$2 per cent, and while £1 a year for farry y are at \$6 per cent, would amount to £120, it would at \$8 per cent, and while £1 a year for farry y are at \$6 per cent, would amount to £120, it would at \$8 per cent, and while £1 a year for farry y are at \$6 per cent, would amount to £120, it would at \$8 per cent, and while £1 a year for farry y are at \$6 per cent, would have amounted to £17,501; and if at \$4 per cent, to £120,945; but the assurence was affected when the Equitable are amounted to £17,501; and if at \$4 per cent, to £20,945; but the assurence was affected when the Equitable was making very large investment at \$5 per cent, per at num. And in the benefit of these investment the securety is a first stage, and while \$1, per cent, to £20,945; but the assurence was affected when the Equitable was making very large investments at \$5 per cent, per at num. And in the benefit of these investment the securety is \$1, per cent, to £20,945; but the assurence was affected when the Equitable was making very large investments at \$5 per cent, per at num. And in the benefit of these investment the securety is \$1, per cent, to \$1,

141, Pitt-street, 27th October.

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To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sir. Of late, there has been frequent mention made of Australian poetry, but, in my opinion, none as yet displaying any extraordinary talent has made its experance. Now, as a method of teeting the ability of the "gifted few," I would venture to suggest that those poetry-loving gentlemen—with whom I rank myself—contribute towards a prize to be competed for by our poets, with a given theme to write upon. By this method, we should be enabled to one at the true existing talent, and bring forward those who may have been herefore wrapt in obscurity.

It is but fair that everyone should have a trial, and a small portion (if deserving) of public patronage. It has been remarked, both in time past and present, that true maril lies crushed in the background, while the unworthy figure before the world. It is upinet—very minat, but the only remedy is to wait. Difficulties will but the way of prestness, and a man must strongly persever to surmit them. Patty actibilers off tales the precedence but miserably perfals in the attempt to establish him, and from age to age descend, enlightening thousands. It is this fair land of ours, there are greature struggling to get forward, but cannot, being year, friendless, and uncared for, what must they think of those who keep them back: How a till they regard us when they do rise into fame? Well they not look on all with leathing and diagnat? And can we blame them? Well not it would score an energy to the past on the Boson and reward the Heaven-inspired volos,—but turned way. "Twas greateness in rags, and that was sufficient. But such men have net, (at least as I am sware of), come under Australia's notice. Should they ever, let her be the first to hell, not crush them. Let her cherish and reward hem.

And they shall say, as steep by step they

And they shall say, as step by step they
Mount the pedestal of fame, and gase upon
Endestring thousands, "These will never
Chronicle a Chatterion's dark fate;
They are too wise and just to blot their souls
With envy. The gifted love the gifted,—
Greatness can foster greatness, and set a bright
Example for generations yet to come,"

I am, Sir, yours obediently,
A LOVER OF POETRY.

To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sin,—Mr. Cowper, in his speech at the "Banquet," shewed a large balance due from the "Free Selectors," previously it the close of the official carear of the late Ministry, when our minds were startled by the revealed state of the public finances. The than Minister for Lands sisted that the proceeds of the Free selection purchases, if dealf able, would be nearly sufficient to cover the dedicency on the revenue. Whether these totals would have come out so ionitical is not now my intention to inquire; but it will be remembered, that while some contended the selectors never invoked, and never would pay the balance of their purchases as great many, and yourself smong the number, if my memory serves me, felt that a very large proportion of the conditional purchasers would, of necessity, avail themselves, a they have a legal right to do, of the privilege of paying the interest only, until better times and better crops gave them the means to pay their balances, and take up their titles. Now, I quote the opinion of many who have the experience of large districts for example, when I say that those who have relucted with other views than bone fide settlement and ultimate payment are the exception and not the rule, comparatively they are the few. Taking such to be fact, why not make the money available in this way, call upon selectors at the termination of their "the eyers ruce" to complete their purchase, by either paying their balances, or, electing for how many years they wish for credit, by paying interest, according to law. To those lot the dood be in such form as to have a negatiable nature, similar to a debenture, with the interest payable at the natest local land commissioner's, and the necessary ferfeiture for neglect, advertise them in the Guzzette, as they become available, and give every facility for investing it erich. These "Conditional Parchase Bands" would process many advantages—they would bring the Government of the invidence awail firm a negotiable investment in sums, varyin

R. BALMAIN,

Six.—"A Member of the Givil Service," writing in last Thursday's lesser, sounds a loud note of alarm concerning the Superannation Act, I have certainly read with some unessiness the various letters bearing on this subject, but as I perceive "A Member" "relies chi fly on the support of the actuaries who wrote on that matter, and who, no doubt, dislike to see the lives of the civil service taken out of their hands, I would suggest to him, that the tables of actuaries are founded on an inertiable fact—death—whilst the Septemburshion Act has dis uncertain complete from fifteen to forty-few person. Death may occur within a month from the time insured; superannation has to such contingery. I have said enough to show, therefore, that the usual insurance calculations do not apply. But if we had the data of the home civil service from which to discover what proportion of civil servants utilizately become entitled to superannation allowances, and further made a Seduction on our side for difference of climate and consequent shortening of life, we should be seen. I think the possible bankruptcy of the fund is a bugbear. Clause femacis that the allowances "shall be paid out of the superannosation fund, so far as the same shall from time by time be adequate to discharge the same."

If innedgants, what then? Are the civil servants to be mocked by the Governor granting as allowance, and discounting his own grant I is it liably? It it English "to provide for the interval, I have no doubt the Crown will make truther provision, and fulfil its duties towards these servants who, for a period of from fillen to forty-fire peers, here does the civil service to the interval, I have no doubt the Crown will make truther provision, and fulfil its duties towards these servants who, for a period of from fillen to forty-fire peers, here does their duties to the effect of the interval, I have no doubt the Crown will make truther provision, and fulfil its duties towards the servants.

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Mrs. N. Your spireful memory supplies an argument against you. We go abroad to learn.
Mr. N. Some of us, like your-elf, my dear Maris, have nothing to learn, except how to stay at home.
Mrs. N. I am too painfully conscious of my own difficiencies to accept an insincers compliment discated by a man-scenery.

Mrs. N. I am too painfully consolous of my own difficiencies to accept an insincere compliment dictated by a mean sconemy.

Mr. N. (enriged). Then I would avoid an obsige those deficiencies to fellow-travellers, as you would do in a place like Rome.

Mrs. N. (gently). There was a time, Henry, when you pretended to take pleasure in showing new objects to your wife, and making her enjoy them by your clever explanations, and the information that you have so carriously acquired.

Mr. N. (hit, but staggering up). There is nothing curious in it. I have endeavoured to read books, and I have tried to remember what was in them.

Mrs. N. Men's minds are so much better trained than ours, and you learn to apply your knowledge at a moment's notice. I know nothing more delightful to a wife than to be able to turn to her husband for anything she wants to know, and I am sure that if you and I could see Rome together, it would be something to remember all our lives.

Mr. N. (moved). My dear, I am a humble but fairhful adherent to the Church of England as by Law Established. What could I say to myself, if your Protestant principles should be sapped by the Scarlet Lady, and you should seek refuge in a convent?

Mrs. N. (playfully). I took the veil once, my love,

Mrs. N. (playfully). I took the veil once, my love,

and my occurage has not been so very well rewarded that I am inclined to try again; so do not be s'raid, or perl aps I should say, have no hopes.

Mr. N. Well, but look here now. Another year I would not object. But we are too late for Rome this year.

Mrs. N. We can never be too late for the Etersal City. Mrs. Bosser is enchanted with it.

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"Powers eternal, such names mingled." Really.
Maria, the idea of a woman of your intellectual power
being led by that idiot, at whom you used to be always
laugh ng.
Mr. N. I am not led by her, Henry.
Mr. N. (er fully). Yes, you are; and I cannot understand the ascendancy she has sequired over you.
Even Eno chley, the milk-and-honey boy, has remarked that you dress at her, repeat her foolish
aspings, and surrender your own judgment to hers,
Mrs. N. If you permit another person to make
dispassaging remarks to you about your own wife, I
say no more.

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Mr. N. But I did not permit it. The words were hardly out of his mouth when I gave him my mind on his impertinence, and he will not repeat it; but, to him justice, he apologised by urging that he only noticed what everybody else said, wondering at your

Mr. N. That settles the question.
Mr. N. And you will not give further cause for such tattle by following Mrs. Bosser to Rome at her

Volunteer?
Mr. N. I had planned what I foolishly thought

would be a pleasant little surprise for you and the children when I came down in the uniform. But I ought to have known how little I could calculate

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

(From the European Times, August 26.)
The restoration of St. David's Cathedral (which has been in a dilapidated condition for centuries past) is to be immediately commenced.

It is rumoured that Lord Brougham intends to publish his opinion on the Yelverton case, which he was unable to deliver.

Lady Dorothy Neville is making extensive experiments with the Ailanthus silk-worm, at her seat, near Petersfield.

Upwards of 6000 silver pennies, chiefly of the reign of Henry III., have recently been discovered at Eccles.

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Authority has been given by Act of Parliament to expend the sum of £2,480,000 in the construction of the Themes ex bankment and the improvement of the

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Mr. John Lloyd, of Bronprys, preprietor of the Towyn Brick and Tilery works, has offered to give 100,000 bricks towards the erection of a university for Wales, provided it is built at Towyn.

The greater part of the statues, bassi-relievi, and detached frescoes, remnants of the once celebrated Farness collection, has been purchased from the ex-King of Naples, for the British Museum, for £4000.

The Duke of Northumberland's estates include 3000 acres of weedland, 110,200 acres of hill pastures and grass land, 38,900 acres of tillage, and 4700 acres of waste and rock and shore.

The Conishead Priory mansion and estate was submitted to public competition last week. The highest bid was £55,000, and the property was withsrawn, the reserve being declared to be £200,000.

It is calculated that the Mount's Bay fleet caught on the 8th, 150,000; in the 11th, 200,000; and on the 12th, 150,000; making an extraordinary total for the week of 1,650,000.

Mr. Philip G. Booth, said to be a magistente for Bidford, has been artested for obtaining fod and lodging at Teomas's Hotel, St. James's. London, to the smount of £54, under pretence that he was a member of the Junicr United Service Club.

It is understood that the Bishop of Norwich has commenced proceedings in the Arches Court spains the Rev. G. Drury, rector of Claydon, Suffock, for having efficiated in the monastery established by Brother I, nating at Norwich.

The silver cups, to the number of 19, intended to be offered as prizes for miles and donkeys exhibited at the Agricultural-hall, Islington, have been stolen by a man employed by Messrs. Mappin to take charge of thrm.

Mr. Hodgeon, who was so severely injured by the secident which occurred on the Peebles line, near

Mrs. N. As if any nobleman would receive Mr. Waring and you!
Mr. N. I am going by the divine creature's express invitation, not to say command, Mrs. Naggleton. Now!
Mrs. N. I will believe that when I see it.
Mr. N. Duly thanking you for your wifely confidence and respect, I will at once permit you to see it. There!
[He gives her a note, in which he is informed by the Adjutant of the Westbourne Volunteers that they are to come to drill that evening at eight, when the Colonel, Lord Silvertongue, will be present.]

them.

Mr. Hodgson, who was so severely injured by the secident which occurred on the Peebles line, near Pericuit, at the end of last year, his effected a compromise with the North British Railway Company, who undertake to pay him £1000 in lieu of damages and expenses.

eight, when the Colonel, Lord Silvertongus, will be present.

Mrs. N. (having read it with that contemptations haste so delightful in woman). I did not think that you were such a Fool. You must excuse the word. I know no better one.

Mr. N. (in a white rage). Well, that is an excuse, I admit. And I deserve the word, for—for severul reasons, one being before my face. However, there are limits to everything. (Risea.) I will send up your cheque from wherever I may be to-morrow. Good evening.

Mrs. N. (thinking of the Paris trip) Now, Henry, is not that cowardly, and just like a man? A wife who undertake to pay him 21000 in the or damages and expenses.

During the last week 22 wreeks were reported, making a total for the present year of 1044.

Mr. J. D. Taylor, a gentleman of property, was fined 40s. at Enfield on the 12th, for beating a pony in is not that cowardly, and just like a man? A wife does not exactly see the rationality of something he is doing, and instead of defending it, he runs away, at a time of year too when she is without a soul to speak

fined 40s. at Enfield on the 12th, for beating a pony in a most barbarous manner.

The other day, the fishermen of Stoneyhurst Catholic College caught upwards of six hundredweight of salmon muts and sprods in the Hodder, near Mytton. A farmer named Rolfe—whom, when a child, Sir Joshwa Reynolds took as the model of "The Infant Hetcules"—is still living, at Beaceachild.

A specimen of the thresher or fox shark, measuring five feet and three-quarters of an inch in length, was recently caught at Auchineairn, on the shores of the Salway. Mr. N. She had better speak to her own soul, at

least to her conscience, and ask what she deserves.

Mrs. N. I was wrong. There! But I have been far from well all day, and you startled me so with the sudden paper that I did not know what I said. How Salway.

The Weigh House Chapel, Fish-streat Hill, London, of which the Rev. T. Binney is the minister, is about to be pulled down, to make way for the Metropolitan District Railway.

The will of Mr. David Ricardo, of Gatcombe Park, can you be so cross?

Mr. N. Cross is not the word.

Mrs. N. Haven't I begged your pardon? But why could you not tell me that you were going to be a

Gloucestershire, was proved in the London Court on the 27th ultimo. The personalty was sworn under £35 000.—The will of the Rev. Canon Cureton was

upon your abominable temper.

Mrs. N. And if my temper is not quite what it was.
what has spoiled it but the trials of my married life?
And you ought therefore to be the last person to
revile me for it.

Mr. N. You say what is perfectly untrue, and no
woman eres had less to complain of

Ms. N. Now that's unkind, after what I have said.
Mr. N. After what you have said, I don't think

Groucestrabire, was proved in the London Court on the 27th ultimo. The personalty was sworn under \$13,000.—The will of the Rev. Cauon Cureton was proved in the London Court on the 27th ultimo. The personalty was sworn under \$16,008.

At the Camden Town station, on the North London Railway, on the 16th, a boiler exploded with a fearful noise, driving the engine and tender over a bridge into the street, and committing great havoc. At least two men, the driver and fireman, are believed to be fatally injured, and many others had a most marvellous eccape. The fireman is since dead.

A few days ago, Mr. Joseph Gledhill, of Lea, near Lewisham, Kent, went into his garden and ate a ripe plum, in which was a wasp, which stung him in the throat. So rapid was the effect of the virus that in about three quarters of an hour after the infliction of the wound, and before medical aid could be procured, Mr. Gledhill died.

On the 12th, a collision took place at the steamboat quay, Greenock, between the Rothesay steamer Bagle and the Londonderry steamer Fateon. One of the passengers in the Eagle, who had only gone on board at Greenock, between the Rothesay steamer Bagle and the Londonderry steamer Fateon. One of the passengers in the Eagle, who had only gone on board at Greenock, between the Rothesay steamer Bagle and the form the state of the flight.

A man named Lee, a horseshoer, committed a very mad and fercoious set in the atreets of Muchenter the other day. One of his fellow-workmen, charged with intimidating a man who would not join a strike, was being led to the pelice-office by two detectives. Lee followed, and undenly stabbed one of the detective in the arm, and the other in the neck. Lee made off immediately, pursued by a crowd, two of whom he stabbed in the arm while they were securing him. The wounds are said to be slight, but that in the neck of the detective officer was very nearly a most dangerous one.

A respectably-attired woman, nearly fif y years of age, leaved the detective officer was very nearly a most dang

Mr. N. After what you have said, I don't think so.

Mrs. N. Yes, it is. Go and learn your drill—I suppose that was what Mr. Waring meant by grill—and make friends with Lord Slivertongue, and ask him to come and see us.

Mr. N. Not very likely that he will.

Mrs. N. I don't know why. It is a fine noble family, certainly, but he is only the second peer, and his grandfather made his fortune by honourable commetce, just as you have done. Where is the wonderful difference between you.

Mr. N. (utterly subdued). You wicked radical, you; I wonder that fat Peerage there, which you study so hard, doesn't explede and blow you away.

Mrs. N. I respect the aristocracy, dear, but to depreciate the great middle class would ill become the wife of a mercantile man—

Mr. N. (but not spitefully). Or the niece of a celebrated acc—

had better wait until the corps is a indic more period; in certain ex-reises,

Mrs. N. (innocently). Such as the goose-step, dest? I think I have heard of that maneuvre.

Mr. N. That is—they call it the balance-step without gaining ground—that is an early accomplish—

out gaining ground—that is an early accomplishment.

Mrs. N. Show me how you do it, du, dear?

Mr. N. (rather red). Never mind now, I will another time. Now do you wish me to go with you to the Baltimores?

Mrs. N. Of course I do. They are going to Brussels, which is only a little Paris, after all, I believe, and I want you to say to them, carclessly, in your humorous way, that a little Paris is not big enough for us, and that we are going to the great one.

Mr. N. But we are not.

Mrs. N. O yes, dear, we are. You know you promised that, and you never go back from your word to me. You promised me faithfully.

Mr. N. Bed English.

Mrs. N. Then, we'll mend it with good French. Was not that clever, Mr. Henry? And mind you bring out what I tell you neatly to the Baltimores. I shall lead up to it, so look out. By the way, what was the large parcel Sarah spoke of?

Mr. N. (alightly sheepishly.) My uniform.

Mrs. N. O, go and put it on—you must, and you shall. I should like to see it of all things. Couldn't you go to Faris in it?

Mr. N. Cettsinly not.

Mrs. N. I don't know why. The French are a military navion, and would take it as a compliment.

Mrs. N. I have no desire to compliment the French nation.

Mrs. N. But you have a desire to compliment me.

Mr. N. I have no desire to compliment the French nation.

Mrs. N. But you have a desire to compliment me. Go up and put the uniform on, and knock at the children's door, and tell them to come down. Then, we'll go to Mrs. Ba'timore's. Would you mind having acab, as I am rather tired?

Mr. N. As you like. Be ready at half-past seven. Mrs. N. All right. You are quite like the Duke of Wellington slready in your prompt orders.

Mr. N. (half grumbling). I wish I wasn't like him in having to invade France. [Exit.]

Mrs. N. Yes, I should think I would have a cab. Pancy walking in daylight with a man who has on a uniform for the first time! But I have clenched Paris. Men are very weak. If he had called me a fool, I would have made it Rome before I spoke to him again. But we must put up with them. Come in, darlings,

of the detective officer was very nearly a most dangerous one.

A respectably-attired woman, nearly fif y years of age, leaped from Loudon Bridge into the Thames on the 13th, when hundreds of pedestrians were passing to and fro, and, notwithstanding the efforts made to save her, she was killed by striking her head upon an abutment of the bridge.

M. Rugene Godard and M. Gabriel tan, who want up on the evening of the 15th in a balloon from the Quai d'Oray, came down at two in the morning at Redon (Ille-et-Villaine), in sight of the Atlantic. It appears that they accomplished 120 leagues in a little under seven hours.

An extensive range of warehouses, situated in Railway-stree, Hull, was destroyed by fire on the 15th. Several ships lying in the docks were in imminent danger, but were luckily got out of the way in time. The damage is estimated at from sixty to seventy thousand pounds.

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Another shocking case of death from sixty to seventy thousand should have one make and the only seventy of sixty to seventy thousand should have one sealing a sixty to seventy death that they could scarcely virtuality. It was proved that death resulted from privation and want of food.

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less practices of tradeamen, who, having no dread of the Court of Baukruprey before their eyes, are ever anxious to force credit upon customers on the mere chance of payment; it may afferd some protection to poor debtors against the ruthless operation of the law directed by unscrupulous and rapacious creditors; but it will never compel people to live within their means—that is to say, it will never teach common pudence and common honesty.

The great marvel is that so many people should deliberately choose to be miserable when they might just as easily be happy. It is the greatest mistake in the world to suppose that pleasure must be expensive, it is nothing of the kind. The heat pleasures, those which sweeten life most, and leave no bitterness behind, are cheap pleasures. What greater pleasures and a man erjor than the sense of being free and independent? The man with his fine house, his glittering carriage, and his rich bacquets, for which he is in debt, is a slave, a prisoner, for ever dragging his chain behind him through all the grandeur of the false world in which he moven. I will go out this morning with the conciousness that I owe no man anything, that even the bright day is earned and paid for, and I will walk to Highgate, and, being weary, and hungry, and athirst, I will enter a wayside inn, and feast upon hir ad and cheese, washing it down with a mug of ale, and there will be no pleasure superior to mine in all Christenoum.—All the Year Round.

TRADE MARKS: DR. JOHN COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

VICE CHANCELLOR'S COURT. JULY 12.

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(Before Vice-Chancellor Sir W. P. Wood.)

BROWNEY. THERMAN

THE case, which came before the Court upon the motion for an injunction in January last, and was reported in the Times of January 12th, 1864, now came eas for hearing.

The object of the suit is to restrain the defendant from selling any medicine, not being chlorodyne of the plaintiff or manufacture, under the name of "The Origust Chlorodyne," or so as to represent the article to be chlorodyne manufactured by the plaintiff.

The case made by the bill was that the plaintiff, Dr. John Collis Browne, while serving as an assistant-surgeon with the Queen's army in India, invented, about 1846, an entirely new medicine, which, as he stated, was used with great success in cases of fever, dysentery, cholers, and other diseases prevalent in an Asiato climate. The term "Chlorodyne," which was invented by the plaintiff (as he stated), not by way of explaining the composition or properties of the compound, but as a fancy name to be used as a trade-mark, was first applied by him to his medicine in 1855. In 1859 the plaintiff, being desirous of securing the exclusive right to use the his medicine in 1855. In 1858 the plaintiff, being desirous of securing the exclusive right to use the word "Chlorodyne," registered at Stationer's hall a label headed "Dr. John Collis Browne's Colorodyne," and also containing the words "the only genuine thereofyne." In October, 1861, his attention war alled to a circular issued by the difendant, who and had determined to prepare it on a larger sea e that heretofore and introduce it to the medical profession. In come quence of this advertisement, and in order

and had determined to prepare it on a larger sea's than heatofire and introduce it to the medical profession. In coas quence of this advertisement, and in order more clearly to distinguish his medicine, the planniff had been in the habit, since January, 1862, of advertising his compound as "Dr. J. C. Browne's chlorodyne;" "the original and only genuine." In May, 1862, he filed a bill against the defendant to restrain him from using the term "chlorodyne," but being advised that it was doubtful if he could prevent the defendant from selling his medicine as "Freeman's Chlorodyne," obtained an order in November, 1862, dismissing that bill with costs. The defendant had since advertised his medicine as "the original chlorodyne, invented and manufactured in 1844 by Richard Freeman," appending a statement as to it being "not only a most valuable thetapeutic agent, but also a superior chymical preparation to any other maker's." and also as to its large use in several hospitusla and asylume—a statement which had been since contradicted by the medical officers if several of the hospitusla specifi d in the advertisement. The plaintiff in December, 1863, fild the present bill to restrain the use of the term "original chlorodyne" by the defendant as being calculated to mislead the public into the belief that the medicine thus advertised was that of the plaintiff (who claimed to be the original inventor), and fraudulentity to injure its sale and reputation. The defendant, on the other hand, assetted that he was the first inventor of chlorolyne, as long soy as 1844, although he admitted that he had not manufactured and solid it under that title mail 1887 or 1868. He also denied any intention to represent that his compound was that of the plaintiff, setting that he had always carefully distinguished the electrodyte rold by him by attacking his own name, by the use of a differen

The case now came on for heaving, with some additional evidence on both sides, that, on the part of the defendant, being for the purpose of establishing his claim to be the first inventor of the medicine, and, in amplication of his statement, that it had been used in acme of the London and other hospitals.

We may add that both plaintiff and defendant claimed the expression of opinion by his Henor in his judgment, or rather the result of the proceedings upon the motion, as deciding the question of first invention in their favour.

n their favour.

The plaintiff had ever since advertised that " It was ally proved and established in court, before Vice-hancellor Sir William P. Wood, that Dr. J. Collin Browne was the disc werer of chlorodyne;" while the defindant, provoked, as was stated on his behalf, by defindant, provoked, as was stated on his behalf, by this statement, announced in his advertisement of "The Original Chlorodyne," that "by the decision of Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood, R. Freeman is entitled to the sole right to use the word original as a prefix to the word chlorodyne," and warned the profession" against being deterred from buying Freeman's criginal chlorodyne through "untruthful" and diceptive statements in advertisements. Mr. Rolt, Q.C., Mr. Giffard, Q.C., and Mr. Pisher, appeared for the plaintiff; Sir H. Cairos, Q.C., Mr. Amphlett, Q.C., and Mr. Disker, appeared for the defendant.

defectant.

For the plaintiff it was contended that the defendant had been guilty of a gross and palpable fraud in representing that his was the original chlorolyne, and in using that his was the original chlorolyne, and in using that his the for the purpose of misleading the public into the behef that the spanious article sold by him was the genuine chlorolyne, of which the plaintiff was the genuine chlorolyne in the been the first inventor, and which had acquired such a reputation in the market from its merits and use long prior to that of the defendant's that any one asking for chlorodyne inspicieter would be understood to mean that of the plaintiff. Under these circums'ances it was submitted that the Court had ample jurisdiction to restrain the defendant by bijunction. For the defendant it was arged that as the plaintiff had admirtedly not exclusive right in the nature of a trade-mark, he could not acquire any exclusive right to the use of the merely descriptive adjective "original," especially see had always used his own name in coantexion with "original clorodyne." The defendant maintained to a he was the original inventor of chlorodyne. But even presuming that he had taken too broad a view of the effect of his Honor's remarks in Jinuary last, the Court could not interfere to restrain what was merely a poffing advertisement. No case of fraud or decent upon the public had been made out against the defendant, and the bill must be dismissed with cas's.

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The Vice-Chanceller, after stating the case, said that there were great difficulties in the plaintiff's way. He was undoubtedly the inventor of this medicine, and thename given to it was clearly of an imaginary and fanciful character, and one which the plaintiff might have appropriated as a trade-arrk. Unfortunately, however, he had allowed it to be invended, and by dismissing his former bill precluded himself from asserting the right to its exclusive use. Then again, the defendant was not palming off his medicine as medicine manufactured by the plaintiff, but as a punious medicine identical in composition, but not identical in amoufacture. If the defendant had represented his chlorodyne to be chlorolyne of the plaintiff what had been termed a alander, or representation that the defendant so d not the plaintiff smeticine, but one of as good a quality, thereby damaging the character of the preparation, it had been held that as injunction could not be granted. His Honor, flor stating the precedings in the former suit, said that the plaintiff, by dismissing his own bill, had given the defendant the fullest opportantion; creating for himself a business in a plaintiff, had advertised his chlorodyne as "the plaintiff had advertised his chlorodyne as "the present the former suit, this article. As early as April, 1862, the plaintiff had advertised his chlorodyne as "the plaintiff had advertised his chlorodyne as "the plaintiff had advertised his chlorodyne as "the former suit the total number of electors for countes in Regland and Wales

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Of the conduct of the defendant in that respect he had at the hearing expressed great disapprobation, which the defendant had very ingenuously, and most unscrupulously advertised, as full approbation, and, more than that, as deciding him to possess the sole right to use the word "original." The advertisement of the plaintiff, which was said to have provoked this counter advertisement, was not untrue, though very objectionable, in giving the effect of his attidavits ratter than the decision of the Court. The case was one of great difficulty and grave suspicion, but in granting an isjunction he should be extending the jurisdiction of this Court much too far. The evidence s' owed not that people had been deceived into buying the defendant's medicine when they saked for that of the plaintiff, but that they had been led to believe that the plaintiff was the pirate and that the defendant was the original inventor; and that was a slander with which, as had been already observed, this Court could not deal. One of the defendant's own witnessess said if he were saked for original chlorodyne, he should supply Browne's because he was accustomed to sell Browe's before he sold Freeman's—not because the word "original" was the plaintiff's trade-mark, but because he knew that it was first in the field. As to the defendant being the inventor of chlorodyne, that in his opinion was as pure a fiction as that stry of the use of his compound in certain toopitals. He fully believed that both statements were deliberate untruths. But the Court could not interfere with the defendant's attempt to puff himself off as the leventur of that medicine against Dr. Browne. Further than this, the plaintiff had not advertised "original" as being his trademary, but had always coupled it with his own name, He believed that the plaintiff was aperking with perfect ruth when he announced himself as being the was the inventor; but the case did not cure within those in which this Court had interfered, and the bill must be dismissed, but without costs.—Ti

THE following is the text of the preliminaries of peace and the protocol of an armistice concluded in Vienna on the lat of August, between the Plenipotentiaries of Prussis, Austria, and Denmark:

PRELIMINARIES OF PEACE.

Present:—On behalf of Austria, Count Rechberg, Baron Brenner; on behalf of Denmark, M. de Quaade, Colonel Kaufimann; on behalf of Prussia, M. de Bismarck, Baron Werther.

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MM. the Plenipotentiaries of Austria, Denmark, and Prusch having met in conference to day at the hotel of the Minister for Foreign Affairs, and their respective powers having been found good and in due form, have agreed upon the following preliminaries of

peace :
1. His Majesty the King of Denmark renounces all his rights to the duchies of Slesvig, Holstein, and Lauenberg in favour of their Majesties the King of Prussia and the Emperor of Austria, engaging to

make in respect of inose duties.

2. The cession of the duchy of Slesvig comprehends all the islands belonging to that duchy, as well as the territory situated upon the main land.

To simplify the boundary queetion, and put an end to the inconveniences resulting from the position of Juliand territory situated within Slesvig, his Majesty the King of Prussia and the Emperor of Austria the Juliand persessions situated to the south of the southern fronter line of the district of Rabe laid down upon the maps, such as the Juliand territory of Mogeltondern, the island of Amrom, the Juliand persons of the island of Fohr, Spit, and Röme, &c.

On the other hand, their Majesties the King of Prussia and the Emperor of Austria consent that an equivalent person of Slesvig, comprising, in addition to the island of Arroe, the territories connecting the above-mentioned district of Ribe with the remainder of Juliand, and rectifying the frontier line between Juliand and Slesvig from the side of Kolding, shall be detached from the duchy of Siesvig and incorporated in the kingdom of Denmark. The island of Airoe will not make part of the compensation by reason of its geographical extent.

The details of the demarcation of the frontiers shall be settled by the definitive treaty of peace.

3. The details of the demarcation of one of the dechies of Slesvig, Holstein, and Lunenburg, will remain respectively at the charge of each of those countries.

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From this redistribution are excepted—1. The loan contracted in England by the Danish Government in the month of December, 1863, which is to remain at the charge of the kingdom of Denmark. 2. The war expenses incurred by the allied Powers, the repayment of which will be undertaken by the duchies.

3. The high contracting parties eggage to establish an armistice upon the basis of the military utiposiseits, dating from the 2nd of August, the conditions of which will be found specified in the annexed protocel.

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4. Immediately after the signature of these preliminaries of peace the high contracting parties will meet at Vienna to negotiate a definitive treaty of peace.

Done at Vienna this lat August, 1864.

(Signed) Von Birmarch.

Wenther.

Count Rechberg,

Quaade.

Brenner.

PROTOCOL RESPECTING THE CONDITIONS

OF THE ARMISTICE.

In execution of Article 4 of the Preliminaries of Peace signed this day between his Majesty the King of Denmark upon the one part, and their Majesties the King of Pruesia and the Emperor of Austria upon the other, the undersigned Plenipotentiaries assembled in Conference have agreed to the following contitions:—

sembled in Conference have agreed to the following conditions:—

1. Dating from the 2nd of August next there shall be a c mpiete suspension of hostilities by land and by sea, which shall last until the conclusion of peace. In case, contrary to all expectation, the negotiation of a peace should not be effected before the 15th September next, the high contracting parties will be at liberty after that date to terminate the armistics in the week," time.

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3. Their Majesties the King of Pruesis and the Emperor of Austria, while maintaining the occupation of Juliand, under the existing conditions of the utipossidetis, declare themselves ready to keep in that country no larger number of troops than their Majesties may judge necessary according to purely military considerations.

4. The levy of the contributions, in so far as it has not yet been carried into effect, is suspended. Goods, or other objects, seized as such war con ributions, and not sold prior to August 3, will be returned. Fresh levies of contributions will not be ordered.

5. The provisionment of the allied troops will be furnished at the expense of Juliand, conformably with the Prussian and Austrian provisioning regulations in operation for each of the silied armies upon the war tooling. The lodging of the troops and officials connected with the sumy, as well as the means of transport for the use of the army, shall equally be furnished at the expense of Juliand.

6. The surplus of the ordinary revenue of Juliand in the public ireasuries of that country, after the costs of the different supplies and requisitions above-mentioned have been repaid by such treasuries to the communes charged with furnishing them, and after the necessary expenses of administration have been equally defrayed from their funds, shall be handed over to the Danish Government, either in money or by way of set-off, at the time of the execuation of Juliand.

7. The pay of the allied treops, including the extraordinary was

(From Ball's Washy Messenger, August 12)

"Whith passing time has almost assect the Waterloo Bridge mystery to be forgotten, even on the immedite secte of its occurrence, information has gradually been collected at a place distant from it by thousands of miles.

"Without further prefice, I will quote an extract from a letter received by B—, a gentleman well known in Dublin, from his brotherfalt present in Tsamanis, and bolding there a highly respectable social position, and her Majesty's Commission of the Peace, referring to Mr. R—, the subject of the tragedy which it is believed has been enacted. He writes: I feel convinced that his (R—'s) was the body found in the carpet bag under Waterloo Bridge. From what I have heard from a person lately come out, it appears R—was lodging with a Jew named W—, a returned convict, close to Waterloo Bridge at the time that he had about £1400 with of Tasmanian debentures, which for some time he had been endeavouring to sell; that he sold them to a respectable Jew named N—; that he received the money, and the same day went home to his lodgings, and is supposed to have had his money with him, from which hour he has never been seen or heard of; and when Mr. S—, a friend of his, went to his lodgings a few days after, he could get no tidings whatever of R—ard the wretch W— had then one knew where. I have no doubt he knew R— had the money, then murdered him, cut him up, put portions of the hody (the head never was found) into the carpet bag, and threw it into theiver. Not a paper, not a vesuge of anything belonging to him has since turned up, and I have no more doubt that that was his fate than that I am writing this. We have ascertained that the man W— is dead.

— "A rery few words in further explantion will be sufficient. B—, shore herefored to, the recipient of the communication from Tasmania, and at present in Dublin, was himself a resident in Tasmania some years ago, and while there more the proverse of the paper had been the proceeded to Belfast, where he had business to tranv

THE NAGGLETONS UPON ROME.

(Prom Punch.)

The happy couple are at Breakfast in their house in the fashionable locality in which we had last the pleasure of meeting them. Mr. Naggleton is, of course, reading his Times. Mrs. Naggleton has received some letters by the morning post, and has been meditating on their contents.

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Mrs. Naggleton. Henry, this is the Pirst of August.
Mrs. Naggleton (without looking up). Maria, your chronology is induputable. Moreover, I wish you many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. N. Good feeling would dictate your avoiding a je ke on that subject, Henry.

Mr. N. (conscious). O, isn't it your birthday, my dear? But that is no reason why I should not wish you a happy return of the day, or of any day.

Mrs. N. Happiness is a word for persons who are differently circumstanced from myself, Henry, but I sm making no complaint. I merely reminded you that this is the first of August.

Mr. N. (prepares to receive cavalry). I had already learned that fact from the newspaper.

Mrs. N. You may learn something else from it, I dare say, and be told that everybody but ourselves is cut of town.

Mr. N. If there is such a personal statement, my dear, I shall come to it presently, and I will then consider whether I ought to call the editor to account.

Mrs. N. 1 think, Henry, that by this time you have

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Mrs. N. 1 think, Henry, that by this time you have
known me quite long enough—

Mr. N. My dear, I am incapable of admitting any-Mr. N. My dear, I am incapable of admitting anything so rude.

Mrs. N. (emphatically). Quite long enough to be aware that nonsense may delay what I may wish to say, but cannot prevent it.

Mr. N. Have I ever refused my tribute to your pertinacity, my dear Maria? What do you wish to say now?

Mrs. N. What it would not have been necessary for

Go on.

Mrs. N. Indifferent, indeed, Henry. Indifferent to
the state of my health, and that of his children.

Mr. N. Agreed, again. How hard he tried to get
you from Mrs. Owleybird's party on Friday, when
morning was dawning. And how pleasantly he
handed Dr. Peter Grievous a cheque for thirty-seven
pounds on Saturday for medical attendance. Your
husband is all that is objectionable, but make the best
of him while he lasts.

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Mrs. N. (mildly). It is, I am sure, as much for your own sake as mine that I wish, if we are to visit the Continent, that we should not delay until the reason becomes unhealthy.

Mr. N. Eut suppose we are not to visit the Continent. Who's the Continent, that we owe him so much at entien?

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Mrs. N. O, go to Bouthend, if you like, or stay at home, and shut the front shutters. I don't care.

Mr. N. Very well, my dear. As that is the case, I will consider those two excellent suggestions. At first blush I seem to prefer the shutters.

Mrs. N. Is this the way in which we ought to converse, Henry? I am sure that I hear nothing like it between other couples. Mr. Winkletop can be playful in answering his wife, but it is affectionate fun.

fun.

Mr. N. Playful darlings!

Mrs. N. And though Mr. and Mrs. Gough-Hawe are always laughing, they understand one another, and she has no wish ungratified. But you are always in an attitude of fighting and resistance.

Mr. N. Ajax defying the lightning; eh? Am I so ferocious? Well, look on me as another classical sculpture, the Dying Gladistor; and now, what can I do for you before I die?

Mrs. N. Ah: Those allusions remind me of what would indeed make me happy. But it is of no use talking.

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Mr. N. Never mind that. Talk. What is it? Do you want to go to M. Brucciani's new gallery, and see his casts?

Mrs. N. Shall I ever see Rome? Here is a letter from Mrs. Bosser, who is there, and who writes in perfect raptures of its treasures of art and of antiquity.

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Mr. N. Mrs. Bosser? No, no, Maria. Come.

Mrs. N. There is her letter. (Throws it to him)

Mr. N. No, thank you. Lord Palmerston says be has had no time for twenty years to read anything but manuscript. I prefer print, not being eighty. But Mrs. Bosser. I think it was that eminent lover of art who told us Landaeer's dogs were clever, but not equal to those of Animal Carracci, and f am sure it was that eminent antiquurian who told us that Hereford Cathedral was being restored in the Remainsance style.

Mrs. N. I will go to Rome to show how utterly I despise tattlers and backbiters.

Mr. N. (hoist with his own petard). I do not quite

Mr. N. (hoist with his own petard). I do not quite see it in that light.

Mrs. N. If you have the spirit of a man, you will.
And I will write to Mr. Snotchley this very morning, and tell him among other things, that while Mrs. Snotchley owes me for the very shawl in which she Mr. N. (mildly, seing a door of deliverance).

Mr. N. (middy, sering a door of deliverance). What shawl, my dear?
Mrs. N. (indignantly). What shawl? Have men no eyes? Did you not put it on her great shoulders yourself, and quote something ridiculons about not displaying hr beauties to the moon.
Mr. N. (quietly). I understood you to say it was your shawl, my dear. The one I gave you on your—birthday? (With meaning.)
Mrs. N. (too angry to be discreet). I never liked it, as you know

Mrs. N. (too angry to be discreet). I never have it, as you know.

Mrs. N. You to'd me it was sweet.

Mrs. N. I didn't—or I hadn't tried it on—or one changes one's mind. At least she said she liked it, and I let her have it at the price you said it cost, and

Mr. N. You say what is perfectly untrue, and no woman ever had less to complain of.

Mrs. N. Ah! You little know what people say.

Mr. N. (has a capital rejoinder, and if she were only in Paris!-but as it is only says)—My dear Henry, do not set the strength of your mind sgainst mine. Allow me a woman's privilege to be unreasonable. And come, if I let you go to Lord Silvertongue will you promise not to be later than ten!

Mrs. N. I dealy to the state of the you should set your children are xample of speaking the truth.

Mr. N. I have that he rest of your life.

Mr. N. I say nothing about ladies selling things—I suppose you have your own code of high manners. But I made you a present on your birthday, and you pretend to be delighted with it, and then you sell it. I shall remember that.

Mrs. N. No doubt you will. It will be an admirable excuse for stinginess for the rest of your life.

Mr. N. I have never been stingy, and you have no right to say so.

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Mrs. N. I have like.

Mr. N. I like.

Mr. N. I deny it. And I repeat that you did not do a wife-like act in parting with a present of mine.

Mrs. N. A wonderful present, certainly, to make a fuss about. And I am not a child, or a slave, to have a thing given me on condition I always watch over it, and never lose it.

Mr. N. If your temper had been given you on those conditions, my dear, I fear you would be without one. I sm glad to find that you are not.

Mrs. N. (sudenly). I will not. No, Maris. Every walk we might take in Rome would remind me of this painful disclosure. As you have said, the Evernal City wull be an eternal memory. The Tarpeian Rock would recall domestic trachery. The Vis Sacra would show me Mrs. Snotchley going to church in my shawl. Bitter thoughts would have a long Triumph in the Forum; and the inevitable ball at the hanker's would make me think of the cheque Snotchley owes. Southend, or the Shutters, or even Paris; but no Rome.

[Exit under cover of his own fire; and then, outside, and with a disreputable exit

Mrs. N. Horry?
Mrs. N. Acclimatiscr of infant aristocrats.
Mrs. N. (thoughtfully). Do you know that I think poor Uncle would have liked to be called that? He Rome.
[Exit under cover of his own fire; and then, outpoor Uncle would have liked to be called that? He was find of sonorous expressions.

Mr. N. (langhing.) The taste is hereditary.

Mrs. N. (sees the Tulleries). Don't begin so siding me sgain. You might invite me to come and see you—grilled, O! I must tell that to the children.

Mr. N. (uneasily). Well, yes, certainly, but you had better wait until the Corps is a little more perfect in cartain exercises.

[Exit under cover of his own fire; and then, outside, and with a disreputable grin.
But to quote a Roman poet, Sic me servarit Apollo.

Mrs. N. (within). I did not think I should get him even to Paris; but there's nothing like asking f r more than you want. That is safe, and I love Paris. I wonder whether Mr. Snotchley did say a word of all that. I will call and lunch there, and pernaps she will pay me. Lucky I did not tell him that I had sold the shawl to her at half-price.

THE NAGGLETONS ON VOLUNTBERING. is. Naggleton has dired in town. Mrs. Naggleton has dired in town. He has returned about six o'clock. Scene—the Drawing-room. Mr. Naggleton (cheerily). Anybody called:
Mrs. Naggleton (coldly), Who should call at this ime of year, when every decent person is out of own?

town?
Mr N. (playfully). I asked an answer, not a ques-

Mr. N. (playfully). I asked an answer, not a question.

Mrs. N. (as before). No one has called on me.

Mr. N. inga the bell.

Mr. N. What do you want?

Mr. N. What do you want?

Mr. N. I want the bell answered. That was one reason why I rang it.

Mr. N. Now, how should you know? Surely such domestic details are beneath your notice. I doubt whe her you know how many servants we have. Here is one, however.

Roter Housemaid.

Has any one called for me? Housemaid. Has any one called for me? Housemaid. Only the taxes, Sir, and Mr. Windham Waring. He said he hadn't a card, but his love, and you was to be punctual at eight to be grilled.

Mr. N. I understand.

Housemaid. And there is a large parcel of clothes for you, Sir. I have put it in the dressing-room.

[Exit Housemaid.]

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[Bait Housemaid.

Mr. N. What a blessing this rain has been. The country must look lovely.

Mir. N. That concerns those who are allowed to

Mir. N. That concerns those who are allowed to see it, not me.

Mr. N. All in good tims, my dear. The taxes. I thought I had paid them.

Mrs. N. O dear, don't spelogise for leaving your wife exposed to duns. A man's home is the last thing he thinks of.

Mr. N. The first and the last, if he's a good man.

Mrs. N. But the insolence of officials must be borne—a woman cannot help herself when a husband is unwilling or unable to meet his debta,—but I will not best vulgar people coming and leaving joking

not best vulgar people coming and leaving joking nessages with my domestics.

Mr. N. No, I told you it was not the thing when we Mr. N. No, I told you it was not the thing when we were walking out last night, and you left word with Mrs. Scotchley's Martha, to say that you supposed her mistress had been washed away by the rain.

Mrs. N. Will you be good enough to tell Mr. Waring that if he chooses to persist in calling here, he had better behave like a gentleman?

Mr. N. I shall tell him nothing of the kind.

Mrs. N. Then I shall.

Mr. N. I can't prevent your making an unladylike speech to saybody, but that is scarcely the way to impress him with a sense of his error.

Mrs. N. We shall see. I am not afraid of him, though you are,

Mr. C. W. Eborall, general manager of the South-Bastern Railway, has been created a Chevaliar of the Order of Leopold of Belgium, for many courtesies rendered by him to his Majesty and the Royal Family on their visits to this country.

It is stated that the Mormon community in Scotland have enrolled 87 elders, 30 priests, 35 teachers, and 16 descons, and that during the last year 7 have been excommunicated, 4 have died, and 86 have been shipped to the new world.

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DEPARTURES.—October 22.

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PROJECTED DEPARTURES, -October 24. dhover, for Port Cooper; Novelty, for Auckland; Tele-(a.), for Brisbane.

READING, (a), for Brissanc.

CLEARANCES,—Octores 21.

R. M. S. S. Bombsy, 1000 tons, Captain Surne, for Galle, via Melbourne. Parsengers—Mr. Farmer, Mr. Newton, Mr. D. Stortland, Mr. Samuel Cowan, Dr. Barley, Lieutenan Barton, Mr. J. P. Steele, for Marseilles; Mr. and Mrs. Lock, for Catcutta; Mr. Maher and two children, Mrs. Kempt and two children, for Madras; Mr. Pollock, far Galle; Mr. W. Citton, Master Clifton, for King George's Sound; Mr. and Mrs. R. Forbes, Mr. W. Forbes, Mr. O. Hagen, and Master Irving, for Melbourne.

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City of Melbourne (\*), 1000 tons, Captain Walker, for Melourne. Parsengers—Mr. and Mrs. Hebden, Miss Hebden, Miss
I. J. Hebden, Miss E. S. Hebden and servant, Mr. and Mrs. P.
ed., Mrs Service, Miss Service, Miss Markhur, Miss Smith, Dr.
sarry, Rev. George Mackle, Messra J. Webster, S. Holmes, J.
tokerta, Norelife, Cay, W. Shearman, H. Aldridge, Learmonth,
M. Kcarie, Ray, A. Woolley, Schukhrafft, and 20 in the
ierrage.

Angus and Henry, Speedy, from Brisbane Waier, with Sono feet timber, 600 pots and rails, 30 cheeses, 10 hides, 500 baskets shingles, from take Macquarie, with 4500 feet timber, 15,000 baskets shingles, from take Macquarie, with 4500 feet timber, 15,000 bashingles, from See Harriey No. 2, Frompt, Nancy, Edward, Luriune, from West Harriey No. 2, Frompt, Nancy, From Richmond River, with 41,000 feet 10t tons coal: fillenger, from Morpeth, with 42 bales wood, 128 bales day; Morpeth (a.), from Morpeth, with 42 bales wood, 128 bales day; Acades bert, 4 cases fab, 5 akaket prawns, 4 fluids, 7 casks pass, 5 casks tobacco, 10 bales bacon, 2 casks lard, 1 hortes.

COASTERS OUT WARDS, Decrouse 2.2.

Colina, for Wollongong: Connaught Reager, John, for Lake Macquarie; Young Austrian or Jervis Bay; Angus and Heary, Speedy, for Bubbane Wasters West Hartley No. 4, Dart, Prompt, Mountain Meid, for Newcastle; Ino, for Fort Suphens; Sarah Baar, for Manning River; Vixen, for Richmond River.

Baar, for Manning River: Vixen, for River Richmond River.

MPORTS.—October 23.

City of Adelaide (a.), from Michourne: 2 packages machinery, Airander Brown: asses, Colonial Secretary; I case, Prince, Ogg, and Co.; I case, F. B. Palmer I Burley: I case, I wom on so gas and Co.; I case, F. B. Palmer I Burley: I case, I wom on of gases, I have a law on so gases, I have a law on so gases, I have gase, I have been so gases, I have gased to gase bacon, Nelson and Co.; I box samples, Danger, I hard gase, I wow have been so gases, I have gased to gase bacon, Nelson and Co.; I box samples, I have gased to gase soon, I half-cases onload to gase. The left; I hogshead tallow, I hides, Brown and Co.; I have so gases and tallow, I hales wool, Order.

EXPORTS—October 12.

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R. M. S. S. Hombay, for Galls, via Melbourne: 20 packages, P. and O. Co., Buckages, J. Duguid, 39,000 sovereigns, Bank of New South Wales; 39,000 sovereigns, Agra and United Service Bank; 30,000 sovereigns, Oriental Bank Corporation; 40,000 sovereigns, Bink overeigns, Edwards, South States, Commercial Banking Company; 504 sovereigns, Millsyard and Cuttis; 390 sovereigns, Nom Wah; 610 sovereigns, Gew Wah; 1021 ox, of bar gold, Daniell, King, and Co. Total, 2022 or gold, 162,164 sovereigns.

SHIPS' MAILS.

Marts will close at the General Post Office, as follows:—

For Avendand.—By the Novelty, this day, at noon, if not un-

FOR AUGMENTION—By the Novelty, this day, at noon, it not underway.

FOR MACHITIE,—By the Crown, this day, at open, if not underway.

FOR HONOKON—By the Day Dawn, this day, at 6 p.m.

FOR GRAFTON.—By the Urara (a.), on Tuesday, at 1.30 p.m.

FOR HON.ST TOWN.—By the Transmina (a.), on Wednesday, at 1.40 a. cm. 11 90 a.m. For Roceman Pron, -By the Balciutha (a), on Wednesday, at 1:00 p.m.

Guston House,—Entered Outwards, October 22: Telegraph (a.), 760 tons, Captain Coote, for Briabane; Yarra, schooner, 141 tons, Captain Finlayson, for Olago.

The following information has been received by Captain Hisson, from the Harbour Master, Twofold Bay:—The Circassian, from Warrambool, isden with potatose, for Sydney, was run on shore at Kam's Head. The master says the weather was thick and he thought he was twenty miles of shore. One man was drowned trying to swim to shore with a line, and two were drowned by being weaked off the wreek. The vessel is a total wreck.

The F and O. Co.'s steamer Bombay cleared the Heads on the 2Ind at 235 p.m., and the City of Melbourne [s.) at 5 p.m. same day.

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NEWCASTLE.

October 21.-Pioneer, schooner, Briggs, from the Richmond River. River.

October 31.—Hebe, Dutch ship, from Sydney.
October 31.—Triton, schooner, 130 tons, Lamont, from Brisbane.
October 32.—Oration, stamer, from Sydney.
October 31.—Alexander, beig, Harrison, for Nelson, with 420 tons

coal.
Cobber 23.—Grafton, steamer, for Macleay River.
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Cotober 21.—Thane (s.), from Sydney.
October 22.—Raven, from Sydney.

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TESTIMONIAL TO CAPTAIN W. SUMMERBELL OF THE PATERSON (c.).
Testerday morning, notwithstanding; the heavy thunderstorm, a deputation of gentlemen went on board the Paterson (c.) on her arriving alongside the wharf, for the purpose of presenting Captain Summerbell with a testimonial. Among those presenting Captain Summerbell with a testimonial. Among those present we noticed the Rev. Mr. Coutts, Mr. R. Napler, Mr. W. H. Whyte, Captain Cross, Mr. F. M'Dermott, Mr. A. J. Fortus, and several other gentlemen. The following address, beautifully engrossed on vellum, and neatly framed, was then read by the Rev. Mr. Coutts, minister of the Sootal Church, on behalf of himselmed gale, which won for Captain Summerbell the highest opinion of his skill as a commander and seaman, the passengers in admirstion, gratitude, and respect tendered him this tribute.

"To Captain William Summerbell, of the H. R.N. S. N. Ce.'s steamable Paterson, under your command duringfiles memorable gale of the 30th September last, feel it to be a day which we ove to ourselvee as well as to you to present you with this testimonial as an expression of our gratitude for the preservation of the ship and pasengers on that trying occast he undaunted courage and admirable presence of mind displayed by yourself and your officers in that hour of danger, as "well as to the excellent conduct of the crew, who so bravely performed their duty by promptly carrying out the orders and instruction of their fellow men to animate them in the faithful discharge of the duties which are assigned to them in the faithful discharge of the duties which are assigned to them in the Frovidence of God, and slow of those thich are assigned to them in the Frovidence of God, and slow of those think and as public acknowledgment of your mertorious conduct, which we beg you to accept as a memento of the kind and special Frovidence of God, and also of those friend who were your companio

(Signed) "JANES COUTTS, M.A. "B, R. S. S. BOWKER, M.D. "ROBERT NAPIER" "AEN ROUSE."

"Newcastle, 17th October, 1884. "ANN Roven."
Other names have yet to be attached. At the conclusion of the ceremony Captain bummerbell, in a nest and appropriate speech, acknowledged the high compliment paid him, and, after kindly thanking them, said he should prize the testimonial more than any other gift.

Jiewonstle, 11st October.

MELBOURNE.

Detober 10.—Maggie, Sir I Newton, Island City, Golden Age, for Newcastle; Golden South, for Galle; Centaur, for Mauritius; Douglas, for Batavia; Lady Young (s), for Brisbane.

Cotober 18.—Vibila, 165, Cooper, for Sydney; cargo, 1800 bags salt, 10,600 pieces timber, 140 bags bone dust, 1350 pipes, god quartar-barrels, 350 balf-barrels, 54 kags powder, 65 tiles.

CUSTOMS' IMPORT ENTRIES.—OCTORER 22, 2 cases haberdashery, F B Pa'mer and Co, 27 bales wood, Dangar, Gichries, and Co. 504 tage sugar, J. A. Brown 6 packages drapery, Fraser and Co. 1 case boots, W. 18 can 1 cases boots, W. 18 can 1 cases and Co. 1 cases wood, W. 18 can 1 cases wood, W. 18 can 2 bales wood, How, Thomson, and Co. 17 bales wood, How, Thomson, and Co. 15 carces gold, Bank of New South Wales 1 bales wood, G. Stabl v. 18 bales wood, G. Stabl v. 2 bales wood, G. Stabl v. 3 bales wood, G. 3 bales wood, G. Stabl v. 3 bales

Merry, and Co.

Varies jams, J. Clinch
So packages fruit, Pope
10 bage flour, Henriques, Joubert, and Co.
19 bayes candles, B. Marks and Co.
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20 packages drapery, H. Chatto
20 casks drugs, J. and E. Row.

DUTY PAID.
20 boxes tea, Meyerfeld and Co.
14,512 lbs. tea, S. A. Joseph
23,668 lbs. tea, Fotheringham and Mullen.

[BY ELECTRIC TRLEGRAPH.]

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ARRIVALE.

October 21.— Alexandra, from Sydney; Royal Shepherd (\*),
from Port Albert; Clara Sayers, from Mauritius; Bitter Beer,
frem Port Prederick.

October 21.— aloxarch, Active, from Newsastie; Spray, from
Basa's Straits; Pat the Rover, from Port Prederick. October 21.—Royal Shepherd (s.), for Launceston.

WINDS AND WEATHER, OCTOBER 22, 9 A.M. Vase W. Duli, Vase Stormy, Calm. Fise, cloudy.

Albury W. Stormy, Calm. Fise, cloudy.

Albury M. Stormy, Calm. Fise, cloudy.

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Melbourne S. Coudy. Bar. 20 19. Ther. 81.

Cape Schank. E. Misty, Dull. Bar. 29 90. Ther. 83.

Cape Ciway. E. Overcast, misty, light drincie. Bar. 29 97.

Ther. 53.

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Bar. 19 96.

Bar. 19 96.

Bar. 19 97.

Cape Otway... R. St. Squally, dull, and heavy surf. Bar. 30.
Portland Bay... S. E. Squally, dull, and heavy surf. Bar. 30.200.
Coulchen Bay... S. E. Cloudy, Bar. 30.083. Ther. 61. [Ther. 64.
Adelaine ... S.S.E., light, Overcast, showery, Bar. 29.924,
Ther. 65. SYDNEY HEADS. | TINE | WINDS | REMARKS. 8.50 a.m., N.E. Light, cloudy, and hazy Noon, East. Light, and cloudy. 5 p.m. East. Ditto, and clitto. 8 30 a.m. S E. Light, thick, and cloudy
Noon, East. Ditto, and cloudy.
5 p.m. N E. Ditto, and ditto.

DIARY. Elsen, | Sets. | MOTH. | After Moon,-New, Mat instant, 1h, 11m a.m.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. ditention to the following rules will save the writers of cor-respondence a good deal of trouble. We cannot under-take to return rejected communications. No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. Whatever is in-tended for inservious in this journal must be authenticated

# The Sydney Morning Berald.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1864.

THE gentlemen of the Opposition, by the course they have taken, have invited a rigorous scrutiny into their career, and challenged the world to explore every transaction, where a public trust could be subservient to private ends. Whoever else may complain of the use of friendly confidences for the public weal, they at least are bound to applaud the public spirit which listens to no voice but the voice of patriotism. Many were perhaps under the impression that journalists had been bought by wasteful subsidies : that magistrates and other had been nominated in exchange for timely aid, or kindly forbearance; and that discounters had been conciliated by places or promotions for their friends. Such was the notion. But in the midst of that coterie of statesmen, among whom people fancied the most termagant virtue would have been in danger, where purity herself would have lost her reputation for ever, we have found "the wife of Casar" in all the bloom of her untarnished chastity Well, so it should be. To seek no higher warrant than the great Roman orator-for there warrart than the great Roman orator—for there is a higher—we may fairly ask that those who accuse shall be free from suspicion, or that, if convicted, they should incur a more severe condemnation—"Legem enim sibi ipsi dicunt innocentia, continentia, virtutumque omnium, qui ab altero rationen vita reposcunt; atque eo magis si id, ut ante dixi faciunt nulla re commoti alia, nisi utilitate communi. Namqui sibi hoc sumsit, si id, ut ante dixi faciun. ut corregat mores alierum, ac peccata reprehen-dat, quis huie ignoscat si qua m re ipse ab re-ligione officii declinavit? \* \* \* \* Furem aliquem aut rapacem accusaris? Vitanda tibi emper erit omnis avaritie suspicio Omnia que vindicaris in altero tibi ipsi vehemen ter fugienda sunt, (CICEBO IN VEBUM)."

No man having the smallest regard for the purity of the administration could read the statements made by Dr. WILSON, the Minister for Lands, but with astonishment and regret Without circumlocution, he has asserted "that there was no doubt that frauds to an enormous amount had been committed to such an extent that since the year 1859 the country had been robbed in railway iron alone to the tune of some-thing like £50,000." "What confidence could the House or the country," he asked, "have in a set of men who could allow this to go on through such a series of years."

Had such a statement dropped from the class of politicians who are in the habit of hazarding unfounded charges, and without official responsibility, we do not say it ought to have excited no inquiry, but it might have created no alarm. But, coming from the MINISTER FOR LANDS, it must be accepted as a formal and deliberate impeachment, and be followed by a most searching inquiry. Hitherto the colony has treated the candidates for power as men anxious for the rewards of public service. Perhaps warm partisans have suspected the hand of correction, which makes official position subserruption which makes official position subser-vient to private affections; but they have no commonly suspected a conspiracy to rob the country by wholesale swindling—least of all have those professional men been so suspected who have given the pledge of an estab-lished character, and who must have been liable to instant detection. Such, however, is now affirmed by Dr. Wilson. He asserts in the most solemn manner that this spoliation has been discovered; that it was so palpable as to make the ignorance of the Minister of the day a matter of grave suspicion, and in any aspect disgraceful; and the world will judge of the facts of the case as he has himself justly done.

This, however, is on the assumption that they are truly stated. We can hardly reconcile them with the retention in office by the presen Ministry of those who must have neglected to de nounce if they did not share in the enormous plunder. If such a system of robbery existed in respect to iron, why not in every other transaction where any obscurity is possible

or any confidence is reposed? The whole deficit would not probably exceed the amount so sacri-

We imagine that not another shilling ought to have been entrusted to the men whose con duct was open to such violent suspicion. Their continuance in trust is difficult to reconcile with the very strong and decided statements of Dr. Wilson. It is fair, however, to remember, in the present state of this question, that Mr. Arnold has met these charges with plausibility, if not success; that he has raised at least the presumption that after all the MINISTER FOR LANDS is under some delusion. The precautions taken in the purchase of iron are such as to exact co-operation of regues to perpetrate the fraud. We do not say this ought to foreclose inquiry, but it must suggest great caution in admitting imputation without proof. We certainly have very little confidence in the fairness and judgment of the person who has made himself conspicuous by such imputations, but it is another thing when they are thrown out with all the weight of the Administration. time we do not believe one word of it,

The case of Mr. HOLROYD is not certainly satisfactory. The explanation in one point has reduced to some extent the virulence of the charge. If, as at first understood, Mr. HOLROYD had no relations with Dr. Hamilton until March last, and then if it were proved that Dr. HAMILTON made pecuniary accommodation conditional upon being appointed a magistrate, there could then be not a shadow of doubt that the bargain had that character which even a very loose political morality admits to be corruption. This is, morality admits to be corruption. This is, however, so far denied. It is proved that Mr. Holboyd was acquainted and had pecuniary transactions with Dr. Hamilton, before the data the date in question; and that it was not a bargain with a total stranger—so much for so much. We reject all distinctions between the payment of money for an appointment and the negotiation of a bill. It may be that to write an endorsement is to incur no great risk, but it enables the person in whose favour the security is given to make money or escape the loss of it. Nor would it at all avail to say the loss of it. Nor would it at all avail to say that the demand of a magisterial appointment was not made at the exact time when the accommodation was given. That pattern and pink of decent corruption, Mr. Perrs, records in his diary that he received a letter enclosing the best but that he put the letter aside without a bribe, but that he put the letter aside without reading it at the time (and the money into his pocket)—thus enabling himself with a clear conscience to say that the money and the letter had no simultaneous operation. HOLROYD seems himself to have improper that he should offer Dr. HAMILTON's name to the Cabinet; but then he tells us he did so through a colleague. Could this really make any difference if the fact had been on th whole as affirmed by Mr. Annon-namely, that Mr. HOLROYD asked Dr. HAMILTON for accommodation through a second person, and Dr. Hamilton asked Mr. Holkoyd, through a second person, for a magistracy, while Mr. Holkovn asserts he brought about the appointment by means of a colleague? The case is really not improved by the peculiar situation and qualifications of Dr. HAMILTON. There was no reason why he should have been appointed. There were reasons it seems why he should not. Then there was no lack of magistrates; he was a medical man at the time, and a non-resident. The rules laid down for making up the Commission naturally excluded him, and that he was appointed in this way is certainly open to more suspicion than any

Minister ought to incur. This episode in the debate is likely to overton it in importance. The speeches on the side of the Opposition have generally failed of the promise which taught us to expect so many more damaging facts, including all measures of Government and every Ministerial department. Generally there has not been much success in sustaining these allegations; but the public cannot regard the charge against Mr. HOLBOND but as a very grave impeachment of his prudence. It is alleged that were the secrets of past administrations accessible, it would be found that we are not indebted to Mr. HOLEOYD for this disastrous precedent, but he has been more unfortunate than some others, as well as more candid in his admissions. The nference will be different in different minds, but Mr. HOLKOYD is too well acquainted with the rules of evidence not to know that when all the parts of a transaction dovetail exactly as if they but formed one whole, men will see more readily will allow, however possible, that their conjunction was fortuiteus. Mr. Holhoyd has, we think, many valuable qualifications for his present office. He certainly has made useful reforms in the department over which he presides, and by his general knowledge of business would be likely to escape many absurdities and mistakes; but unless his colleagues make common cause with him, and, satisfied that adverse appearances are the result of accident, are prepared to stand or fall by his justification, he can hardly retain his

In colonial politics nothing is decided upon its abstract merits. Nobody expects to convince, and nobody intends to be convinced by reasons urged. The whipper in does not count noses in proportion to the effect which he sees the logic of the various speakers is producing. He judges by the known prejudices, partisanship, and interests of different members. The discus-

judges by the known prejudices, partisanship, and interests of different members. The discussion, however, is by no means only a form, because it is a great gratification to those who indulge in it, and it helps to maintain the appearance that argument is the arbiter of the decision. It has been said that hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to virtue, and debate is certainly the homage that prejudice often pays to reason. Politicians generally search for arguments to prove their conclusions rather than consider the conclusions that would flow from their arguments.

Nothing that they have done politically has made the Ministry so unpopular in certain circles as the new Commission of the Peace. Very many who have been left out take the omission as a personal insult, and one which they are secretly determined to average. When the Ministers go to the country they will probably find that the intensect opposition will spring out of the personal offence they have thus given. Yet none of those who have been, and who will be, stung into activity to average their personal slights will confess openly the secret spring of their sacred rage. Quite the contrary. They will give abundant political reasons for their conduct. These reasons may or may not be good, but in any case they are afterthoughts. Thay were brought forward to the succour of a foregone conclusion.

Mr. Cowper has brought forward twe reasons why parliamentary confidence should be withdrawn from the Ministry,—the one is that they have taken too long a recess, and the other is that, they have increased certain the other is that they have taken too long a recess, and the other is that, they have increased certain

charges for the public service without a direct authorisation from the Assembly. But does any one suppose that he can really be virtu-cusly indignant with Mr. Marrin on public grounds, because that gentleman has taken as lorg a recess as he himself has taken on previous occasions, or that he whose late Cabinet spent large sums of money without any Parlia-mentary authority can be so dreadfully shocked that the Postage rates and the Escort fees have been altered by Executive authority without the sanction of the Assembly. The Parliamentary delay is no doubt a real personal grievance to those who have been kept waiting for a chance of getting into place, but whether the public business would have been advanced by an earlier session is at present very doubtful.

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The gravity of the different charges brought against the Ministry is remarkably disproportioned to the energy and voluminousness of the indictment on each count. Some of the minor points have been much more vigorously worked than others which have far more intrinsic imthan others which have far more intrinsic im portance. The gravest charge which is to be brought against the Ministry is one which to some extent rests against the Assembly as well as egainst the Cabinet, and that is that the last session was allowed to close without adequate provision being made for meeting the financial requirements of the country. To have done this—to have assented to the doing of this was a grave error, and worse than an error; it was a positive injury to the credit of the colony, because it shewed a recklessness with regard to the future which is the very opposite to that prudent provision for the public needs that any Government ought to exhibit. The late Cabinet ought to exhibit. The late Cabinet was upset, and justly upset, for its financial mismanagement; but the present Government entered into office with the general good will of the public, solely for the purpose of putting things right. It was not responsible for the difficulties it inherited, but it was responsible for doing the best that was possible under the circumstances to get out of those difficulties. The gravest charge against the Government is that in this special emergency it did nothing. Ministers tried, it is true, and that very hard, to do something, but that something was the very thing they ought not to have done; and when, through the intervention of the Legislative Council, they were fortunately stopped from it volving us in Protection, they turned sulky and attempted nothing more. It was quite possible for them before the close of the session to have passed measures to have increased the revenue by at least a hundred thousand pounds, and all that was possible ought to have been done. It was highly blameworthy in the late Ministry to have allowed their expenditure so to overtop their revenue as to let a deficit of £400,000 accrue. For this mismanagement, which nothing excuses, they were deservedly punished by dismissal from office. But, after all, the deficit accumulated to same extent through negligence rather than deliberately, and they themselves were taken considerably by surprise when they discovered its real magnitude. But when the rea state of the finances was fully disclosed the present Theasurer, when a shortdated loan had been deliberately pro-posed, and accepted in order to meet the deficit, and to redeem which would require an annual surplus of about a hundred thousand pounds, and when all efforts at economy had failed to bring the expenditure within the limit of the income, then it became imperative to increase the revenue, no matter what might be the diffi culties in the way. To neglect this was to abstain from the special duty for which the Ministry was appointed. To face a long recess, with the certainty that the debt would grow bigger every day, was to emulate the carclessness of the previous Ministry, and with this additional aggravation, that it was described in the second seco that it was done deliberately, instead of thought lessly. We repeatedly pointed out, at the close of the session, the defect of duty on the part both of the Executive and the Legislature, and the end of the recess justifies our warnings, for

it finds us now with an enlarged deficit, and with the financial difficulty greater than ever. To have allowed this is really the graves charge against the Government. Compared with this, all the other counts in the indictmen are mere leather and prunells, although upor these minor matters nine-tenths of Parliamentary oratory has rationentary oratory has been expended— chiefly, perhaps, because they admit of a greater display of personalities, without which no debate would have any pungency or interest. During the recess the Government have done some things well, for which they deserve credit; they have also in some things blundered, for which they are amenable to censure. But the grand point, after all, on which they are to be tried is this:—What is the condition of the public finances compared with what they were a year ago? Is the expenditure less, is the denot less, is the revenue more? And if not, why not? What has been done during the twelvemonth's possession of office to redeem the early pledges, and to fulfil the special function for which the public gladly

welcomed their advent to office? Perhaps we are scarcely in a fair position to pass sentence on this question until we have heard the TREASURER'S explanation and apologies and prospective plans, till we know what he has done, what he has left undone, and what he proposes to do. And in this view, seeing that the financial question is the great one, and that all the data are not yet before the public, the trial of the Ministry prior to the financial statement does seem premature.

RIVLE PRACTICE —On last Saturday afternoon eight of the min selected to take part in the forthoming intercolonial Richs Match, to be shot in Melbourne out he is the and 15th proximo, had some practice at the rangest of the Readwick Reaccourse. The weather was dull and cloudy, with a light variable breeze from the left front, and afterwards from the right front. Some of the shooting was very good, and more very indifferent. Nearly all those whose shooting was not up to their average, had to contend against some circumstance which upon this occasion might be considered unfortunate, but (so far as two of them are concerned) may, in the future, be the means of impraving their scores. Mr. Dickson unfortunately but his notebook containing particulars of elevations, wind gauze, the succeeded in soving fire bulleyers consecutively at 660 yards. Mesers. Phillips, Douglas, and Glennie joined the selected men for practice. Captain Harbottle was present as umpire and representative of the Riffs Association, and Mr. H. C. Dargar, whe will accompany the men to Melbourne and act as umpire there, was also present. In our notice of the shaooting on Saturday week, it was emitted to be mentioned that Captain Raymond acted as umpire and representative of the Association on that occasion. The names of the shaooter on Saturday, and scores made, are appended:—

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or Victoria extend her iren way via Hamilton to Mount Gambler."

DEATH BY DROWNING —On Monday last, Mr. George Peppia, J.P., heid a magitetrial inquiry at Wanganolis into the circumstances connected with the fluiding of the hody of a man named J. Baniel Jones in the Billabourg Creek en the previous day. The brother of the deceased, W. C. Jones, was first examined, and he deposed that he was a bushman, and resided at Mr. Chamber's station. Dreessed left Mr. Scott's station on the 27th ultimo, to look for a hores on the Billabourg. Not returning, witness started to search for him, and on coming to Wanganelis found that he had proceeded up the creek on the 29th Witness continued the search, and nitinately, with the aid of two blecks, found the body, which he recognised as that of his brother, floating in the Ten Mile Waterhole, in a decomposed state, on the previous day, the 9th October, Marthew Palmer, superintendent at Mungadal station, cerroborated the facts of the searching for and finding of the body. The record made was that of socidental death, it being supposed that deceased lost his life when trying to exist the Billabourg Creek. — Dentitiquin Chronicie, October 15.

DEALIES TROW DROWNING.—The Ulladulla corress-

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PRATHS FROM DROWNING.—The Ulladulla correspondent of the Kuma Independent says:—A sad accident occurred here on Tuesday, the 11th, resulting in the death of the second sen of Mr. C. Fitch, the agent as the Ulladulla Company, and also of a sailor. The youth had been on sirph to Jervis Bay in a flabing-boat belonging to Mr. A. Black, of that place, and was returning with that grathema and three fishermen. When a little to the north of our harbour, a sudden equal overtarned the boat. The whole party clumg to her for life, the boat drifting round the north head; the prospect of being saved was strong, but such was the violenus of the sea—repeatedly washing them: of the boat—that before their position could become known on showe, Mr. C. Fisch, jun, and one statement had become exhausted, and were drowned. The perilous pecilion of the survivors was seen from the shore, and two boats put off to the rescue, by which means Mr. A. Black and two others were saved. The swooth has produced a great seemation, and plenged the parents of the youth into inexpressible grief. The sailor has left a wife and four children. His remains have been found, but up to the time of writing, all efforts to find the other body have been tunavilling.

Wuxar and Flour.—The carge of California/wheat and flour exiling carge dray, from San Prancisca, will be sold by anction, this morning, by Measrs. I. E. Threikeld and Oo, at their rooms, \$21, George-street.—All'y Measrs. Petheringbans and Mullen to call the especial actuation of the boot and shoe is not an expension and the survivors was seen from the survivor we have been requested by Measrs. Petheringbans and Mullen to call the sepecial actuation of the boot and shoe is not an expension and formation and the survivors was a seen from the survivor was seen from the survivor was seen from the survivor of the survivors was seen from the survivors was seen from the survivors w

The Weather — During the last forty-eight hours the weather has been very close and oppressive, with little or no wind. On the afternoon of the 27ad it commerced raining, and continued falling during the night in smart showers, but partially took off during yesterday. At 5 pm. the sky cleared up to the westward, and as the borometer fell rapidly, there was every indication of a change. At midnight the sky was bright and clear.

The Season at Rockhampton—The past few days have been distinguished by—for the season of the year—extremely oppressive weather, so much so, in fact, as to argue an earlier commencement in than usual of our summer solstice. The want of rain exercises a most deritimental effect both upon the country and business, the prospects of an unfavourable season restricting all expenditure to the lowest possible limits. The diggings notoriously suffer from the absence of water, feed is parched up and burnt, and it is of alxout vital importance that the drought should be terminated by a seasonable fall of rain. As symptomasic of the rarified state of the air may be notived the unusual number and strength of the miniature whirlwinds daily occurring. At almost any time of the day can be seen the pillars of dust, sticks paper, and other light unconsidered trifles many time of the day can be seen the pillars of dust, sticks paper, and other light unconsidered trifles which mark those phenomena, as circling in the sir, and in their eccentric course assuming many varied and fantastic shapes. The situation of the town, in a valley flanked by ranges, conduces to the formation of these columns, which, in some instances, attain a height of more than a hundred feet, and carry off portable matter to a considerable distance.—Butletin as to a successful oppriment made by him to test the commercial to connected the commercial to the consecution of the commercial to the

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GANE PLENTIFUL—An unusual number of wild dooks, chip e and other water four lawer frequented the lagoons in the Leighbourhood of Maitland within the Last month. Many of our sportamen have taken advantage of the favourable opportunity, and have been uncoessful in bagging some of the genne. One of them informs ut that he was of fartunate as to secure twenty-two brace of fleck sulps in five shots, and that too almost within the boundary of the university.— Mattland Mercary.

MULDER AT WIADRA.—On Sunday morning last, information reached hiddges that a man named Henry Thomas had been killed during a scutile with a manamed Quinlan, at a house at Wadra, twelve miles by your Guntawarg. Mr. Sub-inspector Davidson, with sector consists who who had a trooper, immediately proceeded to the sicot, and Webs shot ily afterwards arrested the murders for winds from the scene of his orims. Quinlan bears the regulation of being a very quarrelaome man whan driking, and a warrant was out against him for assenting a Mrs. Lee and another person living at Beaudesert.—Minefest Liberal of Thursday.

An Educated But Savage Black — It will be remembred, says the Pasteral Times, that during the had General Sessions, Charlie, a native from Wentworth, was charged with stealing a cheque at that place. A necessary witness in the case was absent, but had forwarded a latter stating her inability to comply with has recognisance, as she was too iil to walk from Wentworth, 300 miles, and had to the money to pay coach fars. Under these decomistances, the Court were at a loss what to do. They were loth to postpone the case to the next Sessiona, as the prisoner not being likely to get bail, would necessarily have been imprisoned for that time, whether sully as immoonly beside which, Mr. Forbea, the Crown Prosecutor, so far pleaded for the prisoner as to state shat from his own as previous of the state was little or no evidence against the prisons, even the depositions were almost worthless, as the previous deposition of the previous proposition was a s

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# TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS. GOULBURN.

Baturday evening.
Mr. B. H. M'CAN, Inspector of National Schools was drowned this morning when crossing the Wolfordilly in a buggy, at Rossi's. Neither the body or buggy-horse have yet been found, and people are still

searching.

A thunderstorm took place last night, with much

## GKAFTON.

Saturday evening. The award of the arbitrators, who met on the 11th instant to decide the disputed boundary of the New-bold and Yulgilbar runs, Clarence River, was given to-day against Mr. Ogilvie, the arbitrators giving Mr. Graves the disputed country.

### MELBOURNE.

Saturday evening.

Arrangements have been completed for the amalgamation of the Melbourne, Suburban, and Hobson's Bay Railways, two-thirds of the nett profits to be divided between the shareholders of the Hobson's Bay line, and one third to those of the Suburban.

to the Victorian Rifle Association, to be shot for at the sunual meeting next month.

The projectors of the Victoria and Riverine Pasto. ral Association have decided to extend the date of receiving application for shares to the 8th of November.

The Maryborough election has resulted in the Maryborough election has resulted in the defeat of Dr. Evens, who was a member of the late

the result has not yet been made public.

The Melbourne Cup attracts great interest in sporting circles. Mormon and Boomerang have been acratched; Musidora is at present the favourife at 100 to 14; the latest betting on the others is 10 to 1 against Rose of Denmark, Barwon, Banker, Falcon, and Rochuck : 100 to 8 against Phing Buck, F. em de Lis, and Saturn: 100 to 6 against Epor, Lantern and Glenquills: 100 to 5 against Bedouis.

The Coorong, from Adelaide, spoke the Queen of the

The Coctons, trom Adeissice, spoke the Queen of the South, from Liverpool for Brisbane, with immigrants, off Cape Bridgewater, on Thursday.

Flour exhibits increased firmness; holders of Adeiside town brands asking £25 to £25 10s. Sales of Chilian, at £21 10s; Californian, at £23 10s. to £24. Comsacks, firm, 24s.; woolpacks, 6s. 6d. Martell's brandy, in bulk, 8s. 3d.; Dunphy's bottled stout-

ARRIVED - Mary Cummings, Success, and Contest,

### ADELAIDE.

Saturday evening.
A clause in the Convict Influx Prevention Bill, just passed, inflicts a penalty of £100 on any master of a vessel who shall knowingly land a convict here from Western Australia, and £100, or twelve months' imprisonment, on any mate or other aiding or abetting. Expires are not allowed to land unless they have been free years, after serving their full sentence, in Western Australia.

business doing; wheat is quoted at 9s. 9d., at the Port. Flour £22 to £24.

The general news from the mining districts is very

# LATE AMERICAN NEWS-PROMISES AND PROPHECIES TESTED BY EVENTS.

"We have now ended the wixth day of very heavy fighting " " I pripose to fight it eat on this line if it takes all summer."—General Grant to Mr. War Secretary Stanton, dated lift May, Sa m., before Sputsylvania Court House.
"Grant his purposely laid waste the country over which he has passed, it order to render a sudden dash of the Confederates upon Washington impossible."—Letter of " Polaris," in Hersid of 28rd August.

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But he has entirely overlooked the fact that by
the lattet (July) tiegram, which being favourable to the Federals
is perfectly reliable, that Atalanta is taken, and that some Confederac overlares for peace have come to nothing."—Letter of
"Pelaris," in Herald of 17th September.

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—The rhetorican's srifice of manifold departure from the issue in controversy was to pulpolly revealed by the letter of "Polaris," in the Herald of the 17th ultime, that it was indeed but meet to await the irreversible solution which the mail, or mails, on their ocean-way would give alike to prophecies, hopes, and arguments on either side. What has been termed the "insversible legic of events" rolls on, whatever may bave been written or said, or left unwritten or unsaid; and no little of success or failure can be vouchsafed to Grant, Sheman, or Farragut, or to Lee, Hood, or Benuregard, from the distant speculations and wishes of a world-wide audience. The genial faith of Polaris in Unionism cannot save General Meade from enemore court of inquiry, reader Burnside less bull-headed than nature made him, teach Stoneman the art of railway-cutting better in Georgia than Virginia, nor cause Sheridan to suffer no rebuffs.

But in all manly verity, the only sensible and tansible object of any shacussions upon the American news can be but for the real elucidation and dissemination of accurate information from out of the mass of disconnected statements accumulated in one much's mail from England. The Californian canards which from time to time drop in upon us, are not even credible when admitting a Federal reverse. Who can

mail from England. The Californian canards which from time to time drop in upon us, are not even credible when admitting a Federal reverse. Who can lorget the arrival of Californian tidings eta Auckland in May last? They were published in the same Heada as the English telegram, and told—as from a correspondent on consecutive days—first of a great battle fought in Virginia, at the end of February, as a glotious victory; next, not quite "so jubilant; then a failure; and at last a Federal defeat. Yet the newspapers from the Atlantic States showed no trace of any fighting at all about that time! And again, about a fortnight ago, the telegraphic wires to San Francisco, like a loyal "medium" in mesuneric sympathy with Mr. Secretary Stanton, "broke east of Laramie," after giving a glowing description of the mine aprung by Grant before Petersburg on the 30th July; delaying any notice of the repulse which followed so rapidly afterwards, although news of that the strengt to the safe plan of harking back to our last was given!

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decide whether Burnside was the real bungler on the last occasion before Petersburg, or if the fault was fairly to be attributed to his next superior, General Meadee Grant himself, nevertheless, having been alleged as present. Perhaps the commission would be too roving, if it were allowed to seek the fault in the white troops, or in the bluck troops; or, indeed, in the Licutenant-General himself, who may have ordered an impossibility. ordered an impossibility.

That ends the revealed history of Grant's army for

another month. The later (Suez) telegrams give diver-gent accounts: a holding gained on the Weldon rail way a ter loss, and also a defeat before Petersburg. Both may be true or false; and should be wisely treated as pos-

be true or raise; and should be wisely treated as possibly quite as apocryphal as the capture of Petersburg by the former mail, or the occupation of
Atlints reported by the last mail's latest telegrams.

With respect to the Confederate movements
northward under Early, it would seem that
the last days of July witnessed a renewed invession, or raid, in and through Maryland and into Pennsylvania. Averill is stated to
have checked it, but his alleged success—on the 7th
August—was at Moorefield, in Hardy County, west
of the hills bounding the Shenandoah. That is so
excentric to the line sativibuted to the Confederates,
that the engagement must have been with some detached cerps. General Hanter himself, overtiken
by the inevitable rules of Federal gravitation, has
been decapited in favour of the cavalry General,
Sheridan, from Grant's army. Now it happens
oddly enough, that he was the very officer wan so
failed in June to unite with Hunter, via Gordonwille and Christotesville, prior to his dash at Lynchburg—of unsuccessful memory. By the middle of
August, the Suer telegram places Sheridan back at
Harper's Ferry, with loss; which, if so, shows that
he does not improve on his predecessor say more
than Hunter did on Sigel. May it not, after all,
be the troops?—unless, as a fataist, one is to believe that the Shenandoah is to continue for everfatal to the Northerners; for heretofore truly it has
been a very Valley of Death ts the military reputation of at least a score of Federal commanders.

Let us now turn to a more Western scene. Finghting crais in the Georgian campaign—which in
my last I had ventured to prognosticate—is still
undetermined. The Federal newspapers give accounts
of Hood's attacks of the 20th and 22nd of July
being regulated with great losses on his part; and
the approach of Sherman, within range of the Confederate lines before Atlanta, gave rise doubtless to
the rumourde couplined of the supplies of the conBaldy Smith's early success before Petersburg a
report of its capture was

sactions" being the euphuism for treachery or desertion.

In point of humanity, the last mail gives the satisfactory news of the recent exchange of fivegenerals and forty-five field officers, but lately exposed to the fire of their respective comrades at Charleston.

In point of reason, it is also refreshing to observe that the New York correspondent of the Lindon Daily News can at length exercise a dispassionate judgment on passing events, rather than be the mere filter of the schemes and dreams of President Lincoln's partisans.

Lastly, gold is still at or above 250; and the new Secretary for the Treasury, William Pitt Fessenden, with an ebbing State credit, is shorter of coin, than ever was the "Heaven-burn Minister," after whom his godfathers and godmothers had named him at the baptismal font.

HISTORIÆ SCRUTATOR.

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# THE CIVIL SERVICE CLUB.

To the Better of the Herald.

Six.—Some time since, a Civil Service Clab was established in Sydney for the members of the Civil Service. This seemed a very desirable step, and mot with cordial sympathy from the efficers resident in the far country districts. Circulars were sent from Sydney to these parties, Inviting them to become members; no terms were mentioned in this circular, but it was supposed, and justly so, that the subscription for this class of efficers would be less than that paid for the admission of these resident in town. As country members cannot derive the same benefit from the club as those resident in the metrocal-like from the club as those resident in the metrocal-like. paid for the admission of these resident is town. As country members cannot derive the same benefit from the club as those resident in the metropolis, much surprise has been expressed and great disensifiaction evinced from the fact that the country members are called upon to pay the same amount of yearly contribution as paid by the town members. This is, I sabmin, namifeedly mafair. The majority of the country members reside at such a distance from Sydney, and the peculiar nature of their duties, and the great expense attendant upon the jou ney, render a visit to the metropolis almost impossible, at least very unlikely, more than once it two or three years, and yet the country official is called upon to pay the same amount as his mere fortunate brethren in Sydney. In the various clube in Sydney a considerable reduction is made in favour of coonity members considerable reduction is made in favour of coonity members recident in the country; if would, no doubt cause an influx of members from country districts without any corresponding outlay by the committee. In this, as in the neighbouring districts, the majority of the officials are desireas or becoming members, but are debarred from doing so by the fact that the amount of subscription fixed for their admission is unfair and unreassable, when it is taken into consideration the very few opportunities they possess of enjoying the benefits of the club. Perhaps by giving the matter publicity through your columns may have the effect of reducing the amount of subscriptions for country members to a reasonable sum in proportion to two members.

By giving insertion to these few lines you will greatly oblige A CONSTANT READER.

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MESSRS. PITT AND SULLIVAN.—At Mr. J. Fullsgar's, at 11 o'clock, Fas Cattle.

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THE SHERIPF.—At the Commercial Hotel, King-street, at noon, Right, Title, and Interest in Land, in the county of Cumberland, near the Liverpool Reed.

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# CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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SATURDAY.

Of eighteen priseners brought before the Court, elt were dischaffed and one was remanded.

Robert Johnston, I.T., and James Bennett, 31, were charged with robbery. Charles Middiston, of Penrith, carpenter, deposed that between one and two colock this morning he was in Sussex-street, on his way to his lodging, when he met three men; of whom, being uncertain as to his course, he made inquiry for Clarence street. One of the three, the prisoner Bennett, said, "You —— fool, you are a long way from Clarence-street;" and as he said so put or a run round his neck, almost choking blin, and threw him strees his neck, admest choking blin, and threw him strees his neck, almost choking blin, and threw him strees his neck, and he hid him in that position while the two ritid his pockets; in which were one £1 note, some effert, a key, and a small bit of tobacco, all of which they took from him, and threw him to the ground; as soon as he could be rose to his feet and followed them,—they pelting him with stones—until they separated, taking different paths; soon afterward, at the owner of Sussex-street and King-street, fell in with a policeman, to whom he told his story, and this morning was introduced to the prisoners. Senior-serge and Waters deposed that when Johnston was brought to the lockup on this charge he saw that he had something in his mouth, and after forcing it open found a £1 note, which he now produced. The prisoners were committed for trial. Henry Tilson was summarily convicted of having attalen two esusages, valued at 4d, the property of Louis Unite, of George-street Sauth, butcher, and was sentenced to pay a penalty of 40s, or to be imprisoned seven days.

John Bright, silias Cox, was convicted of having stolen two esusages, valued at 4d, the property of School, which he now produced. The prisoners were committed for trial.

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THE POOR BOX -No funds.

THE BOSTH, -Monday, October 24th, Mesers. Murphy, Ross. Pearcs, and Hamilton; Tueeday, 25th, Mesers. Campbell, Pinhey, Alexander, and Kettle; Wednesday, 26th, Mesers. Caldwell, Raper, Love, and Chapman; Thursday, 27th, Mesers. Smithers, Levey, Birrell, and Thorne; Friday, 28, Mesers. Cohen, Williams, Austen, and Joily; Saunday, 29, Mejer Wingare

WATER POLICE COURT.

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SATURDAY.

Before the Wester Pchice Magistrate, with Mr. J. F.

Josephson and Mr. W. Church.

Mary Ann Mack, on Priday sentenced to a month's
imprisement for having wearing appearel for the presention
of which she was unable satisfactorily to account, was
age-in brought before the Court, and a skirt, one of the
articles found upon her person, was identified as stylen
property. She was committed to good for two months.

A man named Hamilton, apprehended on a charge of

strailing wearing apparel, was remanded until to-day

(Mondes).

LAW PROCEEDINGS In the Supreme Court of New South Wales —The undertaentioned causes, entered for trial on Monday, the 7th, and Tuesday, the 8th causes, entered for trial on Monday, the 7th, and Tuesday, the 8th causes of the 8th of the 7th Court is 18th of 18th

Thursday, the 20th day of October, 1864.
Monday, 7th November: --Lenchan v Caragate, Carr v Thomson, Fisher v. Bryce, Thompson v. Gorman.
Tursday, 8th November: --Popt v. Kensett, Peters v. Robinson, Turser v. Mant, Turner v. Harris, Smith and another v. Gileston.

In the Supreme Court.

Saturday, the 22nd day of October, 1884. All causes (being remancie) at present entered in the Jury Court list for trial on Wednessay, the 16th, and Thursday, the 17th November, respectively, in which the parties may consent to the tratasier, will be taken in the same Court on Monday, the 18th November, severally; and any six of those causes may be set down for trial on either of the last-mentioned days, where due notice of trial in that behalf can be given.

Master's Office.—Business this day: Conley v. Crisp and others, two tanations; Downes and another v. Lawson, to settle commission: Brown v. Thorn, advertisement for creditors; Conley v. Crisp and others, two taxations.

# PARRAMATTA.

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[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

MISSION TO THE ABORHGINES AND CHINESE.—A public meeting was held on Firlday evening, in St. Andrew's Scots Church, in furtherance of the missions to the aborigines of Australia, and the Chinese. The Rev. Dr. Steel and the Rev. G. Mackie of Victoria were present to address the meeting—the Rev. Mr. Campbell being prevented, as the chairman explained, from attending by indisposition consequent upon his recent exertions, for which his delicate state of health at present unfit him. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Thomas Craig, presided, and opened the proceedings by singing and prayer. The reverend chairman, before introducing Dr. Steel to the meeting, referred to the work of the Chinese mission in this clony which had lately been commenced, and to which the attention of the congregation had recently been directed; and, passing to the subject of Presbyterian Union, he stated his own experience of the results of the union in Victoria; upon which Mr. Mackle, would, at his request, address them, as well as upon the special object of their meeting. The Rev. Dr. Steel first addressed the meeting, expressing the pleasure he felt in visiting Parramatia, more particularly when he had for his object the advocacy of mission operations among the natives of this great Southern land; recollecting as he did, long before he had the remotest expectation of ever seeing Parramatia, reading the narrative of the laboure of the Rev. Samuel Marsden, who was the instrument, in God's hand, of conveying religious truth to the inhabitants of New Z-aland. Dr. Steel referred to the early history of mission work in connexion with the Church experienced the bleasings resulting from a faithful discharge of its duty in this matter. He carnestly urged the heavy and undischarged obligation under which the Christian Church of these colonies lay, particularly, to the aborigines of the land. Dr. Steel was followed by the Rev. G. Mackle, who in an elaborate and eloquent address, similar to that already noticed FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

addresses of the Rev. Dr. Steel, and the Rev. G. Mackie, cordially approves of the proposal to establish Christian missions among the aborigines of Australia, and sympathises with the moviment initiated by the Presbyterian Church of Victoria, especially in reference to the rewly explored disriets." The motion was seconded by Mr. N. Stewart, J.P., and carried unanimously. A vote of thanks was also conveyed to the Rev. G. Mackie for his deeply interesting statements. The meeting was closed with prayer by the Rev. T. Craig.

I Squiss.—An inquest was held by Mr. G. Langley, J.P., on Friday afternoon, as to the cause of death of William Shorten, aged ten years, who died on the previous day at his father's residence at "Barker's Bush," distant from Paramants three miles and a half. The decessed was taken ill on Sunday morning last. Purgative mrdicines, warm baths, and fermentations were applied by the father and neighbour named William Stinison—who at a later period administered an injection of castor oil; and under the treatment he seemed to mend, until Taursday afternoon, when he died. It appeared from the evidence of Dr. Pringle, who examined the body, that death was caused by sardlet fever and subsequent conjection and inflammation of the lungs. The surviving children were suffering from scalet fever. In such a case a medical man ought to have been called in, but in the absence of a medical man, the treatment applied of warm baths and aperients was the proper course. A verdict of death from natural causes was returned.

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MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.—The Council met on Saturday, at 9 a.m. Present—the Mayor, and Aldermen Purchase, Pre, Neale, Harvey, and Trott. A letter from Mr. Staff, calling attention to the state of Campbell-street, was received and referred to the Improvement Committee, to be reported on. The report of the Improvement Committee was brought up by the Mayor—i's most noticeable feature being a recommendation for necessary repairs to the dam at the King's School to be effected for hwith. The report was received, and the Mayor subsequently moved its adoption Alderman Neale and Furchase opposed the carrying out of the work until the probable expense had been ascertained. After some discussion the report, amended, was adopted, it being resolved to effect the repairs as soon as possible after the probable cost had been arrived at. Alderman Pye moved "That the services of Mr. W. Roberts be secured, and Mr. Roberts retained as the solicitor for this Council and his retaining fee he paid." at. Alderman Pye moved "That the services of Mr. W. Roberts be secured, and Mr. Roberts retained as the solicitor for this Council, and his retaining fee be paid." The metion was seconded and carried. Tenders for cirtage were then opened, but in consequence of some irregularities, frish tenders were directed to be called for.

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Police Court — Wednesday, 19th October. — Before Messrs. Langley, Woodriff, M'Rae, and N. Stewart. — Matilda Bittchman appeared to answer a charge of indecent larguage, which was contradicted, and the case dismissed. Saturday, 22nd.— Before Mesars. Langley and N. Siewart.— In three cases for breach of the Towns Police Act, by allowing cattle to stray, the parties were fined in the usual penalties and costs.

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[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT]
OCTOBER 20.—CHARGE OF RAFE — A young man named White, about eighteen years of age, was yesterday apprehended for committing the above offence on a girl filteen years of age, named Johnstone. The case is a very shocking one. White was this day manded until Tues.

a girl filteen years of age, named Johnstone. The care is a very shocking one. White was this day brought up at the police court, remanded until Tuesday, the usual weekly court day. Both parties reside at Bleomied, a few miles from this township. Haur and Beautiful Birds.—The late wet weather has brought to sur neighbourhood many rare and beautiful birds. Several have recently been presented to Dr. Gordon, for preservation, that gentleman taking the greatest pains to secure any rare specimens of birds, reptiles, &c. A bird was yesterday shot by Mr. Adams, Manager of the Joint Stock Bark, of the most beautiful plumage and presented also to Dr. Gordon.
Russ its the Weeat.—I am sorry to say rust has made its appearance in some of the wheat paddocks about here. The crops are most abundant all over the district.

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Storm.—A fearful storm is now raging over the whole Valley of Page, the lightning is miss: vivid and the thunder perfectly deafening.

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By the City of Adelaide steamer, we have Melbourne papers to the 20th instant.

The Aryms of Thursday says:—His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by Lady Darling, opened, yes enday afternoon, the bazsar held in the Trades Hall, Lygon street, in aid of the funds of the Carlion Primitive Methodist Church. His Excellency was received by the Mayor of Melbourne, Mr. J. T. Smith, and was briefly addressed by Mr. W. Eckersall, who, on behelf of the ladies and the trustees, thanked him for the courtesy he had desplayed in attending upon the occasion. His Excellency and Lady Darling made the round of the stalls, praised the exhibits, and encouraged the fair dealers by discriminating purchases. His Excellency then praceeded to view the church—a neat building, capable of seating 500 prople, and situated at the corner of Lygon and Queensberry streets. The structure, which is in the early English style of srchiture, is built of brick, with white mouldings, a parallelogram in shape, with large octagon turrets at the angles. The interior is fitted with cedar seats, and at uned glass windows, and has a handsome platform instead of a pulpit. The cost of the church will exceed £2000, and about £1000 has still to be raised.

The same paper states that a handsome and well-deserved compliment was paid last Wednesday to Captin W. Radeliffe, commanding the Cartion Rifles. Upwards of 1300 of the members of his company paraded on their ground at six a.m., and requested his acc plance of a valuable sword, which they had subscribed for, as a manifestation of their feelings of confidence and respect towards him. The aword is a splendid blade, mounted with St. Arnaud silver.

The "shilling subscription" present to her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales, by the colonists of Victoria, has during the last few days been no mean object of attraction in the windows of the manufacturers, Measts. Walsh Brothers, Colline-street. As a piece of goldsmith's work (says the Argur), it equals, if it does not surpass, anything of the sort

piece of goldsmith's work (eays the Argus), it equals, it it does not surpass, anything of the sort made in the colony before.

At the usual meeting of the council of the Acelimatisation Society last Tuesday, a letter from Mr. Greer was read, which stated that the salmon parr were thriving admirably at the Badger Creek, some of the fish having attained a length of three inches. A letter was also also read from Phillip Island, announcing the safe arrival there, and subsequent liberation, of the hares which arrived per Lincolnshire. Other letters were laid before the council by Dr. Mueller, from his correspondents at Moscow and P. Jermo, acknowledging having received the black awans and ducks sent by the society from Victoris. A lengthenel discussion took place upon the desirability of utilizing the camels now in charge of the society: and it was finally resolved—"That a recommendation be made to the Stock Committee that vigorous steps be taken to utilize the herd of camels now in charge of the council, in the northern districts, adapted to their nature: and that the permission of the Government be obtained to send them across the boundaries of the colony, if such course be deemed desirable," it being understood that steps would be taken to secure their bring properly treated, and also that the herd should be increased as rapidly as possible.

The Federal Standard suggests to the Albury vinegrowers a way in which they may partially get over the difficulty caused to them by the imposition of the Victorian duty of 8s. a gallon on their produce. The suggestion is that the proprietors of the larger vineyards should erect their winepresses at Wodongs, and can the grapes thinher. The Standard says, "the saving by crushing a vintage of 2,000 gallons at Wodong would be \$500."

The Mojoraa independent of Monday contains the following:—"Two hundred and fifty-two ounces of gold have been obtained from eighty tons of cemant rushed from the claim of Conway and party at the tew rush. This was the first crushing from the claim

in question, which bids fair to turn out a splendid cne."

The Melbourne correspondent of the Ballarat Star states that "that Mr. Landells, who is now in India, states that "that Mr. Landells, who is now in India, states that "that Mr. Landells, who is now in India, states that "that gentlemen, by the Acclimatisation as very short time. That gentlemen, not being satisfied with his treatment by the Acclimatisation Society on his last visit to this colony, intends to offer his importations for public competition. They will consist chiefly of the axis deer, the hog deer, Thibet goats, minah birds, and of a rare species of deer having but one horn jutting from the forehead, the name of which I am not acquainted with."

McCrory and Co.'s dam, at the One Mile, near Beechworth, burst on Sunday afternoon. The dam (says the Orens Constitution) covered a space of eight acres, and was about fourteen fest deep. It contained an immense body of water, as most of the ground had been excavated previously in mining operations. The water rushed down the Two Mile Creek.

in an immense wave, snapping off large trees, and uproving others in its course. Much damage was done to all the claims below, which have been filled to the surface, but we have not heard of any accident to human life or limb. It is fortunate the accident occurred on Sunday, as if the miners had been working in the claims several lives must have been lost.

Adverting to the farther progress of the elections in Victoria, the Argus of Wednesday remarks:—If the public speeches and pledges of the members already returned can be taken as any safe index to the character of the new House, Mr. M'Culloch ought to be amply satisfied with the results of the general elections. Nearly four-fifths of the Assembly ought to be diminsterialists; and, in fact, the difficulty will be to provide seats for so many gentlemen on one side of the House. The contest, if contest it can be called, is so entirely one-sided, as already to have lost all interest. The Opposition apparently is defunct, and makes no sign. A surprising spirit of cone of reigns throughout our political world. To get up any show of excitement at all, Ministerialists are forced to oppose Ministerialists, and excellent Liberals to compete with Liberals equally undeniable. When we do agree our unanimity is wonderful. The difficulties which have beset all former Administrations vanish into thin air at the presence of Mr. M'Culloch; and by two or three magical words of obscure meaning he is able to spesse and tame the most formidable opponents. Candidate after candidate comes before the public, only to swell the nuaber of Mr. M'Culloch's converts, and to attest the marvellous efficacy of the Ministerial charm. Questions which have puzzled all former politicians are found to be solved in the simplest manner possible, at the touch of the Ministerial wand, leaving us to wonder how they came to be so difficult in former years.

The same paper mentions that from some suspicions which have arisen in connection with the death of a lady, resident in Melbourne, during the absen

and the whole of the circumstances of the case thoroughly sifted.

The Argus, learns from its Geelong correspondent that it is intended to form a new company in that town for the purpose of encouraging the growth of the vine, by affording the best facilities to vignerous to dispose of their produce. The chief features in the contempated company will be the purchase of fruit for wine-making for the local growers, and the storage of the wine for three years previous to its bring placed in the market.

The Mount Alexander Mail of the 18th instant, says:

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In cu ting what is called a "lobby," or entrance to an adit, in the works of the Welsh Gold-mining Company, an ancient gutter was intersected, and from the diluvium with which this gutter was filled, several beuders of quartz were taken, all rich in gold, and one, 103 lb. in weight, containing eighteen ounces of gold, or et the rate of 360 oz. per ton. The mountain abounds in these gutters.

A SCOUNDREL CAUGHT AT LAST.—The Age of Wednesday says:—"The criminal sessions were occupied the whole of yesterday with the trial of Charles Robinson Ridgway for perjury, which resulted in his conviction. It is seldom that villairies of so deep a dye have been proved against one man in the colonial courts of justice. It was shown that, in addition to the prisoner having got three men, named Brusher, Smith, and Smeadon, sentenced to long periods of servitude on the roads, by swearing to a tissue of falsehoods, which charged them with having assaulted and robbed him in Stephen-street, on the morning of Sunday, the 5th of Jane, he had caused the fall of two respectable servant girls who came to the colony by the Robert Small, afterwards employing them, with several others, to maintain him; and thar, since his own arrival from Manchester in 1863, he had lived on the illicit gains of young women whom he had entrapped for the purpose. His Honer Mr. Justice Williams expressed his abhorrence of the prisoner's conduct in no measured terms, and aentenced him to seven years' hard labour on the reads, the first three to be spent in irons. It is to be presumed that the three men who were unjustly convicted will be immediately set at liberty.

# MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE.

SATURDAY EVENING. THE amount of Customs' duties paid to day

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Messrs. L. B. Threlkeld and Co. held a large sale of groceries, &c., on Wednesday, at which they disposed of several invoices of oilmen's stores and provisions at full market rates; they also sold the entire cargo of sugars ex Fairy Rock, from Mauritius, at an advance on what could have been obtained the week previous— Mauritius white crystal (a fine sample) bringing £43 per ton; second quality, £40 to £42; fine white counters, £39 5s. to £41 15s.; yellow white counters, £39 5s. to £41 19s.; yellow ditto, £37 15s.; good ration, £30 to £33 17s. 6d, all duty paid. Old Patna rice, £17 per ton. Sperm candles, 7½d. to 10d. The same firm also sold, on Tuesday, the canse of Warmambool potatoes ex Yarra, at £4 15s.
per ton, bags included; and a shipment of
Brown's River potatoes per Malcolm (a good
sample) at £5 10s.; and on Wednesday afternoon the cargo of Hopart 10wn timber, &c., ex same vessel, was disposed of at the following rates, viz.:—Paling, 6 feet, 14s; 5 feet, 10s. per 100. Shingles, 13s. per thousand; battens, 10s. per 100 feet. Messrs. L. E. T. and Co. advertise the cargo of flour and wheat ex Sir George Grey, from San Francisco, for sale at their rooms on Monday next.

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We have Melbourne papers to the 20th instant. The following is from the Argus:—
Operations in the import market are still confined mainly to trace sales, and scarcely sar speculative feeling is manifested. In imported flour there is no change, but the news from Auleiade in imported flour there is no change, but the news from Auleiade in imported flour there is no change, but the news from Auleiade process. For best Adult of the news of any process of another speedy rice. For best Adult of the news of any parcel changed hands at the above figure, and the owners are reported to have subsequently leigraphed from Adelaida to their agent here not to self at the price. We have not heard of any parcel changed hands at the above figure, and the owners are reported to have subsequently leigraphed from Adelaida to their agent here not to self at the price. For wheat It is sarked, but a sale of a good quantity is reported considerably under that refe. To become have attracted some attention, in consequence of a the parcels offered at another land Rattray had been wreeked, and the parcels offered at another land Rattray had been wreeked, and the parcels offered at another land the receipt of the parcels offered at another land the receipt of the receipt of the land before the receipt of the land before the receipt of the land before the latest when the Cape, sailed from Simon's question, the latest when brought with her but one or two papers, the latest when brought with her but one or two papers, the latest when brought with her but one or two papers, the latest when brought with her but one or two papers, the latest wall to be in better demand, and a parcel of half-pounds benefit at the neutral latest dependence of the slight amount of credence yielded it, that two assurance companies subsequently accepted risks upon the vessel. Whether from the circulation of this report or not, however, tobacco was asside to be in better demand, and a parcel of half-pounds benefit at the auction, was resold

satisfactory profit.

Mesers Goldsbrough and Co. held the first sale of this year's
wool at their warehouses to-day. There was a very large attendance, and the biddings were aptried, an evident desire to purchase beingwinned. Owners, however, planed the reserves on
their clips in many instances so high as to deter transactions, and
of 1658 bales catalogued, only about 200 bales were disposed of,
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The following is an abstract of the cargoes of the several vessels which have cleared from London and Liverpool for the Port of Sydney, from the 15th of July to the 2nd of August, and have not yet arrived :-

Milliam Cole, 956 tons, from London: Piain, coloured, and printed cottons, £3662; woollens and worsteds, £2133; flannels, £1140; linen, £885; cotton and woollens, £154; muslim, £204; sitk and woollens, £168; millinery, £2663; hosiery, £599; haberdashery, £3065; parasola, £60; umbrellas, £116; cotton and linen shirta, £30; apparel, £107; blanketa, £520; carpets and rugs, £79; toilet govers,

£91; bed covers, £15; straw hats, £400; silk ditto, £80; felt ditto and caps, £1061; virought leather, £4922; staterprot goods, £420; saddlery, £322; floorcloth, £80; table baize, £64; books, £409; paper, £66 cakt; stationery, £766; upholstery, £178; tinware, £53; brushware, £184; plated and papier mache goods, £125; toys, £430; pianos, £333 foreign musical instruments, 1 case; clocks and watches, £109; cooks, £912; bbs.; tobacco pipee, 2 cases; tools, £33; curlery, £433; spades, £125, holloware, £109; cooks, £912; bbs.; tobacco pipee, £001; bar and rod iron, 11 tons; sheet iron, £001; bar and rod iron, 11 tons; sheet iron, £001; bar and rod iron, 11 tons; sheet iron, £001; ting, £001; cott.; naile, 11 tons; linseed oll, £402; gallons; cotter, £103; married iron, 4 tons; ingot tin, £001; cott.; naile, 11 tons; linseed oll, £103; catt.; resin, 7 cwt.; pitch and tar, 40 barrels; fint glass, £450; foreign ditto, 13 cases; ditto window glass, £402; cases; earthenware, £1129; cans. £102; cases; earthenware, £129; cans. £103; cases; cattler, £113; cases; ditto window glass, £102; cases; earthenware, £129; cans. £105; agricultural implements, £129; cans. £105; capt. £105; capt.

£929; whiting, 23 tons; coals, 35 tons; flour, 200 cwi. Total declared value of cargo, £44,047.

Woolloomooloo, 627 tons, from London: Plain and printed cottons, £692; woollens and worsteds, £861; foreign cotton and woollens, 1 case; linen, £112; cotton and woollens, £107; milinery, £795; hosiery, £355; haberdashery, £419; cotton and linen shirts, £297; asparel, £1353; carpets and ruge, £40; straw hats, £350; silk ditto, £20; felt ditto and caps, £290; wrought leather, £2070; waterproof goods, £45; add cry, £1349; books, £35; paper, £16 cwt.; atcitonery, £724; upholstery, £418; tinware, £29; bruskware, £223; turnery, £315; piated and papiermache goods, £331; toys, £28; pianos, £191; cutlery £376; firearms, £155; general hardware, £968; bar and rod iron, 46 tons; plate iron, 1 ton; nails, 7 tons; linsed oil, 3127 gallons; rape oil, 406 gallons; turpentine, 100 gallons; varnish, £2; paints, £292; resin, 11 cwt.; pitch and tar, \$5 barrels; fint glass, £113; window glass, £33; carthenware, £19; glass bottles, £30; woolpacks, £55; canvas, £360; agricultural implements, £380; railway and general machinery, £280; slates, 100 tons; gunpowder, 57 cwt.; salipetre, 1 cwt.; blacking, 34 barrels; tobacco, 391 lbs; brandy, 5 gallons; rum, 7405 gallons; red wine, 986 gallons; white wine, £280; foreign salad oil, 301 gallons; white wine, £281; hope, 6 cwt.; assorted oilmen's atores, £280; foreign salad oil, 301 gallons; twy white salt, 10 tons; candles, 82 cwt.; foreign ditto, 1165 cwt.; perfumery, £42; currants, 108 cwt.; figs, 10 cwt.; reucades, 6 cases; apothecaries' ware, £25; whiting, 3 tons; vestas, 85 cases; flour, 411 cwt.; felt, £210. Tot.! declared value of cargo, £22,927.

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cargo, £43,178.

Queen of the Scuth, 1589 tons, from Liverpool: Plain cottons, £799; fiannels, £34; linen, £196; heatery, £50; haberdsshery, £310; nubrellas, £67; cotton and linen shirts, £148; apparel, £928; carpets and rugs, £96; wrought leather, £383; saddlery, £192; books, £28; paper, 22 cwt.; stationery, £90; iron bedsteads, £90; pianos, £45; tools, £33; curlery, £94; saws, £18; spades, £6; general hardware, £509; bar and rod iron, 26 tons; sheet iron, 29 tons; nails, 1 ton; lineaed oil, 300 gallons; glue, 3 cwt.; flint glass, £7; window glass, £130; railway and general machinery, £18,951; brandy, 73 gallous; British spirits, in glass, 19 gallons; rod wins, 275 gallons; beer, in bulk, 75 barrels; beer, in glass, 47 barrels; bacon and hams, 68 cwt.; assorted olimon's stores, £45; sosp, 125 cwr.; liquorics juics, lcwt, apothecaries' ware, £30; sulphur, 5 cwt. Total declared value of cargo, £25,290.

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Nos. 3 and 8 Up Trains will stop at Burwood to set flows passengers only, and passengers for intermediate estations will change into Nos. 4 and 10.

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Office of Lands and Survey, Melbourne, September 29, 1864. SALBS OF CROWN LANDS by public auction will be held at 12 o'clock of TURSDAY and FRIDAY. the Edit and 26th October, 1964, at the Auction Rooms of Mesers. Genmell, M'Caul, and Co, Colline-street West, Melhourze

Melbourne.
The following lots will be offered:
OCTOBER 25, 1864.
TOWN LOTS.—MELBOURNE.
Situate in Queen, Latrobe, and Little Lousdale streets, immediately cast of the site of the Exhibition Building.
Note.—Dimensions of alleiments fronting Latrobe and Little Lousdale streets, 66 feet frontings, by 180 feet depth; of those fronting Queen-street, 79 feet frontage, by 132 feet depth.

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Upset price, £300 per aces.
Allotments 1 to 10, section 30; 38 perches each.

Bituate in Hoddle, Hotham, and George streets.

Note.—Dimensions of the allotments fronting Hoddle-street, 525 feet, by 103 feet depth; those fronting George-street, 525 feet, by 103 feet depth; those fronting George-street, 65 feet fronting, by 165 feet depth.

Upset price, 5300 per sere.

Allotments 5 to 10, section 20; 31 perches to 1 sood.

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Antonments a to 14, section 20; 31 perchas to 1 rood.

Bituate on the Fark Boad and Marine Pareda, between the Melbourne and 8t. Kilda Rellway and Hobson's Bay.

Upset price, filed per acre.

Allotments 10 to 14, section 2, 4 to 8, section 3

From two roods to one acre.

COUNTRY LOTS.

CHINTIN.
Situate on the Deep Creek, at the crossing of the readom Gisborns to Kilmers, three miles north east of

Brock's-bill.

Upset price, £1 per acre.

Allotment 15, Scotlon A. 243 acres 3 roofs.

OCTOBER 28, 1864.

TOWN LOTS.—MRLHOURNE.

Situate in Collina, Little Collina, King, and Spencer streets, on and near the atten of the Western Gaol, immigrants Dept. Sailore' Hume, &c., and the Police Station.

Note.—Dimensir as of the allotments fronting Collinastreet, 33 feet frontage by 187 feet in depth; those fronting Ring-arreet, 65 feet frontage by 75 feet depth; those fronting Little Collina-street, 35 feet frontage by 184 feet depth; those of collinastreet, 35 feet frontage by 184 feet depth; those adjoining to Sailors' Yome reserve, and fronting Francia-street and Spencer-street, 6,7 feet frontage by 186 feet depth; those adjoining to Sailors' Yome reserve, and fronting Francia-street and Spencer-street, 100 feet frontage by 43 feet depth.

Upset price, £300 per a.re.
Alletments 1 to 33, section 16s. Ares, 15 perches to 23 Alloments 1 to 40, would have a few of sale will be able with the buildings on the ground at the time of sale will be sold with the land.

Flow and information can be obtained at the Grown Lands 'Office Melbourne, and at the Office of Means. GILOSIBIST, WATT, and OO, Sydney.

J. M. GRANT, President,

Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 17th October, 1864.

TO CONTEACTORS AND OTHERS.—ROAD
WORK, FARRAMATTA-STREET.—TENDBRS will be received at this effice, until noon of TUESDAY, the lat day of November next, from parsons willing
to contract for the Forming. Ballasting, Metalling, Kerbing, and Culveris required in Parsumain-street, between
the Newtown Road and the old Tolkes.
Plue, Specification, and Form of Tender may be seen at
the Office of the Commissioner for Roads, Sydney.
Each tender is to bear at the foot a newtorandum signed
by two responsible persons, undertaking that, in the event
of its acceptance, they will jointly and severally execute
and deliver a bond to her Majesty, in the penal sum of onetenth the gross amount of contract, as security for its due
performance.

ARTHUR T. HOLROYD. Department of Public Works,
Sydney, 7th October, 1854.
TOLLS AND DURS—WESTERN HOAD.—The
Toll-bars and Farrise will be sold by public anction at
noon on the days specified, at the following decay.

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The TOLLS to be taken at the undermentioned Tollbars will be sold by public auction, at moon on the days specified, at the following Police Offices, by the Cierka of Patty Sessions:—

Name of Toll-bar

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Yard, Parramette-street 400,000 PRET Baltic Flooring, Oregon, and clear pine. BOLPE, Circular Quay.

500,000 FEET Colonial Hardwood, Coder, shingles. ROLFE, Circular Quay. NOR SALE, Silver Gray or Chinchilla RABITS for warrens, imported by Mr. E. Wilson, Melbourns, and valuable for the fur. Apply to Mr. ANDELSON ARUNDEL Kellor, near Melbourne, Viototal.

CARBIAGE HORSE for SALE—Bay, 16 hauds. Apply Iredalo's Cottage, Bourke-street, Surry Hills. D'GCABTR, Buggles, and Sadde Borass, m Hirk GIBSON'S Depot, 253, Castlereagh-street, TOB SALE, Horee, Dopart, and Harces, 225 the lot; separate if required. GIBSON, Castlereagh-street, GOD JOURNEY COB, saddle and bridle, only £5.

GIBSON, Castlereagh-street, next Bur's, Street, Castlereagh-st.

PRING-CABT HARNESS, £2 a set. GIBSON'S, 253, Castlereagh-street, next Bur's, Castlerea

FOR SALE, a WATER CART, in good order. Mr. BARNETT, Globe-street, Globe,

FOR SALE, New DOGCART, cheap, or exchange new Light Cart. Coach Factory, Parramaita-street HOUSE AND LAND for SALE, Happy Valley, Balmain. C. H. LONG, estate agent, 103, Eliza-BOTANY.-2 ACRES, with collage, for sale; frontage to bay; near water works. 115, King-street Bast.

TO day; near water works. 110, k ing-street East.

FOR SALE, Surry-street, Derlingharer, BUILDING
ALLOTMENTS, 18 and 36 feet frontages, with good depths. Price, £2 los and £3 per foot, Apply to F. E. BISHWORTH, anotioneer. £0, opposite the Royal Riotel.

FOR SALE, a large Allotment of LAND, on the cast side of Hyde Fark, and south of Dynavor-terrace. Also, reveral Allotments to LET on lease, in Sussex and Drutt streets, suitable for timber or only syde. For terms, &c., apply to Mr. HUNT, 90, Phillip-street, Sydney.

ments. For particulars apply to HENRY BEIL, 5, Wynyard-street.

MAIDEN EWES, first-class, Darling Downs, followery immediately after shearing 5,400 hoggets, ditte ditto
44,000 ewes, in complete flocks, first-class, Darling Downs, delivery in March
35,000 wethers, ditto, delivery in Decomber
A few pure bred rams, on Darling Downs
3 flocks of ewes and wethers, on the Dawson
3 ditto of ewes, on the Barnett.
For SALE by HENRY BEIT, 5, Wynyard-street.

SALES BY AUCTION. THIS DAY.

BURT and CO. will sell by auction, at their Baraar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, Light harness horses Cart horses Hackneys. Also, Spring-carts, drays, trucks, and harness.

BURT and CO. have received instructions from Henry Bell, Eq., to sell by auction, at the Victoria Yarda, Petersham, THIS DAY, the 26th instant, at 2 o'clock, 160 head of splendid fat eatile, in lots to suit purchasers. These ceitle are remarkably quiet and well-bred, being from a noted fattening selton, and are admitted to be one of the finest lots that have come to market for a length of time.

Country Horses DURT and CO. are instructed by Mr. A. Beatson, of Wollongong, to sell by suction, at their Bassar, on WEDNREDAY arx, the 28th instant, 14 very experior horses, all brukes to asddie and harness. They are described as the best lot in the market this season.

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TO BE SOLD, at WOOLLER'S, Pittstreet, by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock Horses, cars, buggles, waggons, spring-carts, &c., N.B.—No charge for entering boreas, &c., for sale.

Proceeds payable immediately after sale.

Horses. Rorses.

At the Camperdown Sale Yards, on TUESDAY, 25th fastant, at half-past 2 o'clock.

THOMAS DAWSON will sell by auction, as above, by instructions received from Thomas Robertson and — M. Kinner, Req. of Yess, 70 head of mined horses, comprising draught coles and dillies, by the imported horses Glinker and Lord Paintersion. Also, flower well broken endfile and draught horses, and well bred Timer penies.

MR. C. MARTYN will sell by auction, at the Bazaur, TO. MORROW, at 11 o'clost, a handsome bay g-kling, 15 hands high, broken to saddle, and a splendid hackney.

Reavy Draught and Coaching Colta.

MR. CHARLES MARTYN has received instructions from Mr. William Inglis to sell by saction, at the Camperdown Sale Yards, on FRIDAY DO head colts and Silies, comprising heavy coint by imported Major, and coaching colts.

Imported 18-3 or, and coaching colts.

PITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from E. B. Cornish, Esq., to sell by auction, TH13 DAY, 24th instant, at Mr. John Fullegar's, at 10 c'olch, 170 head of prime fat cattle, in lots.

To list or prime is contact, in lots.

If and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Sloper Cox, Esq., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, 2th instant, at Mr. John Fullsgure, at 11 o'clock.

200 head of prime fat cattle, in lots. DITT and SULLIVAN have received in

A. structions from John Brown, Esq., to sail by auction, THIS DAY, 24th instant, at Mr. John Fullegar's, at 11 o'clock,
160 head of prime fat cattle, in lots. DITT and SULLIVAN have received instructions from Mr. Richard Ridge to sell by auction, on THURSDAY next, 27th lastent, at Mr. John Pullagar's, at 11 o'clock, 180 head of prime fat catrle, in lots. They are from the Lower Macquarie mob.

Butchers. Butchers. Butchers MR. W. FULLAGAR has received instructions from J. L. Hassell, Esq., to sell, at
his Yarda, "Western Roa", TRIS DAY, the 36th
October, at It o'clock,
120 head of prime cattle, in lots to suit purchase-a.

MR. W. FULLAGAR has been instructed to sell by public auction, at his Yards, Western Road, THIS DAY, 24th Instant, One thousand (1000) prime fat wethers, in lots to sak purchasers.

hasers; Bearonable Drapery, Fancy Goods, Clothing, &c. Just landed ex James Livesey and J. L. Hall,

TBURSDAY, 27, FRIDAY, 23, At 11 o'cleck each Day.

MESSES. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have Tecesived instructions to sell by auction at heir Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above days, Several consignments seasonable drapery, fancy goods, clothing, &c., &c. Terms, liberal.

On MONDAY, October 24, at 11 o'clock. On the Premises, George-street, next the White Horn. Very Superior Household Furniture and Effects Handsome Spanish Mahogany Double-winged Wardshe Massive 4-post State Bedatead, &c. Solid Mahogany Breakfast Table Glass, China, Pianedware, and Sundries.

M ESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have been favoured with instructions from Mr. Israel Myers to sell by auction, at his residence, THIS DAY, Cotober 24, at 11 o'clock, Household furniture and effects.

Terms, cosh.

On WEDNESDAY, October 28th, at 11 o'clook. On the Premises, Liverpool-street, between George and Pitt streets Important to Parties Furnishing. Elegant and Substantial Household Furniture and Ricots.

Riegant and Substantial Household Furniture and Riesas:
Very Handsome Bookeses and Recritoirs
Spanish Mahogany Sideboards
Riegant Drawing-room Suits, in walaut covered, in crimess
embossed damask
Large Handsome Fier Glass
Brussels Carpets and Hearthruge
Funders and Irons, Ornaments
Brass Cornices and Curtains
Gheval Glass, Large double-winged Wardrobe
Sitais Bedstead and Bodding
Office Furniture, Firsproof Safe
Copying Prees and Stand, Pigeon Holes
Musical Workbyz, Gold Scales and Weighte
Glass, China, Electroplate, Books
Foultry, and Sundries.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON have

Terme, cash. THURSDAY, October 27th. at 11 o'clock.
At the Old Bank of Australesia.

in the Estate of Mr. Robert Blake, Inspector of Distillaris By order of Frederick Humphery, Esq., Official Assigna House-hold Furniture and Effect, in the above Reists. Full particulars of which will be published.

MESSRS. BRADLEY and NEWTON LVB. have been favoured with instructions to sill by anction, at their Rosms, on THURSDAY, Ostober 27th, at 11 o'clock,

Household furniture and effects,
Terms, cash,

Most Important to Parties Furnishing. Superior Household Furniture and Effects. A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will

A sell by nuction, at the Mart, Labour Basas,
Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'stock,
A large assortment of good and substantial husshelfturniture and effects, comprising
Telescope, loo, disting, and other tables
Chiffonieres, sideboard, and bookcase
Chaste drawers, large wardrobe
Hair-sessied solars, couches, and chairs
Cene and wood-bottomed chairs
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Iron and wood-bottomed chairs
Gene, hearthrupe, matting
Penders and fire-front, clocks
Crockery and glassware. Crockery and glassware Kitchen tables and dressers, and sundries. Terms, cash.

Household Furniture. THIS DAY, 10 o'clock sharp. Under a Bill of Sale.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-at 10 o'clock sharp, on the premises, Bligh-street, Heusehold furniture, comprising wardrobe, chiff-sizes, tables, chairs, bedstead, &c., and Terms, oach. No reserve. THIS DAY, 11 o'clock.

Auotion Mart, corner of Pitt and Park streets Wardrobe, Piano, Sideboards, Chiffoniers, Card Tables Loo, Dining, and Dressing Tables; Washeands Bedsteads, Iten and Cedar; Bedding, Horsebia Sofias, Combes, Chairs, Carpets, Feeders, Raw Chair, Crockery, Glass, Kitches Requisites, do. Also Clothing, Beets, Shoes, Watches, Jewellery, Carty, &c.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been in-structed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, at his Mart, Park-street, The above. Terms, cash. No reserve

TURSDAY, 25th October, at 11 o'clock. At the Stores, next to Mr. Thomas Ivery's, Black Swall Inn, George-street, South.

Wheelwrights, Blacksmiths, Country Strekespers, Ehippers, Ironmongers, Centractors, and others. Emppers, Ironmongurs, Centractors, and oth Ber, Bandle, and Sheet Iron Axie Block and Boxes Mail Patent à xies Cart and Gig Byrings Belles, Nuis. and Washers Smiths' Bellows, and Anvils Cart and Plungh Traces Hoths and Hingas, Blister and Spring Steel Gelvanised Buckets, Essw Oil, and Drams White and Red Lead, &c.

Fifteen Tone of Axies for Dobbia Waggons Counters, Doors, and Bundries, too numerous tioularies.

MR. H. D. COCKBURN has received in-structions from Thomas Collins to sail by public anticles, at the Stores next to Mr. Themas Ivery's Black Supe Inn. George-street South, on TURSDAY, 25th Dordon, at 11 o'clock, The above.

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BURWOOD.—My. Hilly's well-known seiste, surrounding the Ballway Station.

ASHTIELD.—Blocks of Land, portion of the Ashfield Park Estate, near the Station. On account and risk of former purchaser.

BICHARDSON and WRENUH.

BEAUTIFUL SITE, 5 Acres and 16 Perches, fronting ABDEN-STREET, and adjoining the properties of R. G. MASSIE, Erq., and JOHN THOMSON, Esq., being lot 22, as per Government plan.

PicHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at
the Room. Piti-street, Sydnsy, THIS DAY, 24th
October, at 11 o'clock,
The shove valuable choice site at Cooges, with extensive
frontage to a good made road, and commanding an
extensive and beantiful view.
Plan at the Rooms.

GREAT SALE OF BURWOOD LAND. MONDAY, 24th October

SPLENDID VILLA SITES,
beautifully situated close to the
BUNGOOD RALLWAY STATION,
fronting Burwood, Driver, and other roads, con
each from
ONE ACRE TO FIVE ACRES.

The position of these sites is without exception the choices in this truly PICTURESQUE RUBAL SUBURB, elevated, elabelrour, and commanding exquisite views of the extensive surrounding scenery, and at the same time FIVE MINUTES' WALK OF THE STATION.

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PICHARDSON and WRENCH have reto cived instructions from J. F. Hully, Esq., to
soliby public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, Sydney,
This DAT, 24th Cotober, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of his remaining unseld
BURWOOD ESTATE,
comprising about 50 ACRES, close to the Railway
Station, subdivided into lots to sail purchasers, from
one acre upwards, a plan of which may be inspected
at the Roems.
These are unquestionably the finest unoccupied sites at
Burwood, and front good roads on both the north and softth
sides of the Railway station.

ESUTIONS A, B, C, D, M, and F front the Burwood
and Uriver's Roads, and constain an area in one
block of about 40 ACRES, but so subdivided
that purchasers can secure whatever area they may
require, from 1 acre and upwards.

SEUTION G.—2 Lote. 1 Acre on the Burwood Road,
adjoining Kernan's and Hayas' purchases, and 3
arres fronting Want-street.

SEUTION H.—2 Lote. 1 Acre at the junction of the
Burwood Road and Hannah streets, adjoining Barrait's purchases, and 5 scree, in one or more lots,
fronting Want and Hannah streets.

SEUTION I.—2 Acres adjoining Zollner's and Roach's
properties, and about a quarter of an acre between
Zollner's and Byees.

SEUTION K.—A corner block, Burwood Road and
William-treet, adjoining Josephson's.

SEUTION M.—2 Lota, about 14 acre such, on the north
aide of the railway, opposite Cutier's (now Dean's)
and Moon's properties.

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SEUTION M.—2 Ecode, between Morgan's and Bigg's
lots on the Burwood Road, and close to Mills',
formsety the post-office.

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The object of the proprietor in thus bringing the realdus of his CRLEBEATED BURWOOD property into
the market in this FOPULAE FORM, is positively to
close the estate, and to estably the demand for FIRSTCLASS SITES on the RAILWAY LINE,

CLOSE TO THE CITY.

WITHOUT THE SLIGHTEST RESERVE.

ASHFIBLD PARK BSTATE, Near the BAILWAY STATION.

The ceived instructions to sell by public auction, WILHOUT RESERVE, at the Rooms, Pix-street, This DAY, 24th Cotober, at 11 o'clock, The kilowing choice sites in the ASHFIELD PARK ESTATE:—

MONDAY, MA OCTOBER. BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGER

BRINGELLY,

BRINGELLY,
That well-known valuable and highly-improved
AGRICULTURAL AND GRAZING ESTATE,
The RETREAT,
ca the South Creek, Bringelly Road, near Camden,
comprising 1200 ACRES, by grant (shout 1325
ACRES by actual survey), subdivided into ninesteen
peddocts; about 500 cores are cleared, stumped, and
recely for the plough; the residue partially clear and
ringharsad.

The improvements comprise
FIRST-CLASS BRICK-BUILT RESIDENCE,
surrounded by a fine verandah, about 12 feet wide,
containing a hall 12 feet wide, and sight good rooms,
all in thorough repair, a kitchen and three rooms;
delty, containing three apartments, large floored barn,
trick built stable and coach-house, and a number of
reutbuildings, sheds, men's cottages, stockyards, &c.;
trenched crangery of about 4 acres, planted orchard
titior; also a public pound, blackmith's shop, &c., all
situated at the junction of the Bringelly Posttifice; also a public pound, blackmith's shop, &c., all
situated at the junction of the Bringelly, Penrith,
Camden, and Greendale roads.

This is one of the most valuable suburban estates in
the county of Cumberland, in perfect order, and very
highly improved. The position is the cholocest in the
Bringelly district, aurrounded or in the immediate
reighbourhood of the following celebrated properties—
Baby, Luddenham, Bellevue, Wirenhoe, Rirkham,
Harrington Park, Glanke, and other noted estates.

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TITI R.—Unquestionable. Full particulars of which may be obtained on application to S. C. BEOWN, Req., solicitor, Pitt-street, 8; ducy.

TERMS - A large proportion of the purchase money may remain secured on the property at 8 per cent. If

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the MORIGAGEE
to rell, WITHOUT RESERVS, at the Rooms, Pitteffect, öydney, on
THIS DAY. Mich October,
The above described country astate,
Eithgelly, opposite the village of Cabramatta.

As this beautifully situated first-class estate must be positively disposed of on the above date, special attention afterward to the sale. It affords an opportunity for security as a retarder commy property in a favourite locally finding residence and valuable improvements, in perfect contents of the content of the cont

FAMILY RESIDENCE, and about 13 AURES OF GEOUNDS, comprising Orshard, Vinayard, Paddooks, &c., pleasantly situated at the junction of the Barwood and Liverpool Boads, about tan minuter walk from the BAILWAY STATION, and now in the occupation of A. ASHDOWN, Esq.

and now in the compation of A. ASHDOWN, Req.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pist-street, on an RARLY DATE.

The above well-known valuable suburban property, beautifully situated user the BURWOOD RAILWAY STATION.

The BOUSE has a vermade not three sides, and is replete with every family convenience. It contains entrance hall and TEN APARTMENTS, of which several are very spacious, the drawing-room measuring \$2 x 22 feet, and the diming-room \$2 x 17. There are not see a bath room, pantries, large cellars, and desched hitches and scalleny.

The OUTBUILDINGS comprise commodises newly-structed existies, harases room, and double cosch-house, with large sibne, bearses room, and double cosch-house, with large bibles, but copper bother, a gardener's house, cart shells, cow house, &c.

The GBOUNDS consist of 12 ACRES. They are tastefully laid out as flower garden and shrubbury, extraording the house; choice vineyard in full bearing, vagetable garden, orehard producting a large supply of excellent init, and the residue of the land in outlivation and grass paddocks.

In addition to a naver-failing water reserve on the pro-

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In addition to a navor-falling water reserve on the pro-perty, an abundant supply of FURE WATER is secured by underground tanks, brick-built and comented, into which is collected the rain fall from the roofs of the pre-

Important Sale of
Ironmongery, Saddiery
Cutlery, Gune
Stationery, Brushware
Boots and Shoes, Blankets
Oilmen's Stores, &c., &c.
in-Trade of Mr. Israel Myers, 432, Georgefour doors north of Royal Hotel), who is now
from the business.

MR. JOHN SOLOMON has been favoured with instructions by Mr. I. Myers to sell by public anction, on the Premises 423, George-street, on THURSDAY, 27th Cotober, at 11 o'clock,
The whole of his extensive stock-in-trade, consisting of

Ladies' superior hogakin middles and bridles Gents' disto ditto Hogakin pilohers Porimanicaus, vallece Leather travelling bags Account books and stutionery Brushware, blankets Brushware, blankets
Tarpaulins, ients
Flooreloth, boots and shoes
Single and double barrel guns and carbines
Sui-crior table outlery
Dish covers, channols skins
Nails, spades, picks
Galvanized from buckets and tubs
Assorted shop and fishing twins
A choice assortment of ladies' and genia' riding
whites Whips Harness, carriage lamps Looking-glasses, oilmen's store Sundries, &co, &co. Terms at sale.

Unreserved Sale. Boots and Shoes Boots and Shoes Boots and Shoes. TUESDAY, October 25th.

MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wyspard-street, on TUESDAY, October 25th, at 11 october. 116 packages seasonable goods, comprising mm's, ye boys', wonsen's, and children's goods. Particulars in future advertisations. Terms, liberal, at sale.

WEDNESDAY, October 26th.

MR. CHARLES TRAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, October 26th, at 11 o'clock, 35 cases summer drapory, muslina, slopa, &c. Wichout reserve.

Particulars in future advertisements.

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Ratire Cargo of the SIR GEORGE GREY, just arrived from Fan Francisco, with the first of the new crop. MONDAY, 24th October.

Highly Important Notice to Millers, Bakers, Storake Shippers, Speculators, Contractors, an 1 others. In lots to suit the Frade.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have received instructions from Messra. Laidley, Ireland, and Co. to cell by suction, at the City Mart, 362, George-street, THIS DAY, At 11.

Ex SIR GEORGE GREY,
2836 begs wheat.

Floar in 100 lb. bags.
4000 bags flour, Nestional Mills
1000 ditto ditto, Commercial ditts
152 ditto ditto, Commercial ditts
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1000 ditto ditto Tacific ditto.
Flour in 50 lb. bags.
4800 bags flour, Pacific Mills.
Oats.
1625 bags oats.

New York Lumber. TUESDAY, 25th October.

To Timber Merchanis, Builders, Contractors, and others, For Sele, without reserve, On Campbell's Wharf. Clear Pine Merchantable White Pine Ditto Spince Celling and Flooring Boards, &c.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have re-ceived instructions to sell by auction, on Campbell's Wharf, on TURSDAY AFTERNOON, et S. 40,465 feet merchantable white pine flooring bearis, 1 inch, T. and G., P. one S. 30,431 feet ditto ditto celling ditta, 1-inch, P. one S. 25,691 feet ditto ditto wide shelving ditto, 1 inch, P. one S.

25,691 feet ditto ditto ditto ditto, P. two S. and two one S.

1694 feet ditto ditto ditto ditto, P. two S. and two edges
6242 feet clear white pine, P. one S. 3 inch
2130 feet ditto ditto ditto, ditto, 3 inch
10,187 feet ditto ditto ditto, ditto, 12 inch
2191 feet ditto ditto ditto, ditto, 12 inch
10,032 feet ditto ditto ditto, disto, 1 inch.

The trade are requested to bear in mind that this will be a genuine unreserved elemence sale. Terms at sale.

TUESDAY, 25th October. To Glaziers, Ironmongers, and others. With all faults. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by auction, at the City Mart, on TURSDAY, at

25 beres window glass, 14 x 10 35 ditto ditto, 12 x 10 50 ditto ditto, 10 x 8. Terms, osah. Wire Mails. On account of whom it may concern. Ex Caroline Coveniry, from London. More or less damaged and broken.

TUESDAY, 26th October. Z in diamond, S under, 22 hage wire noite, 1½ to 3½ inch. Terms, es-h,

TUESDAY, 25th October.

E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by suction, at the City Mart, or TUESDAY, at 11, 25 cases round plaid voctas, each 12 gross. Terms at sale.

TUESDAY, 25th October. E. THRELKELD and CO. will sell at 11, by suction, at the City Mart, on TURSDAY,

TURSDAY, 25th October, 1864, at half-peet 10.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been co. to sell by ancion, on TUESDAY MORNING, at helf-past 10, on the Circular Quay, alongside the ship Sirocoo.

E. THRELKELD and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, on WEDNES-DAY, at 11, at the City Mart.

170 peckages women's and children's boots and shoes.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 28:h October, 1864. y Notice to Grocers, Country Storcker Merchants, Shippers, and others.

B. THRELKELD and CO. have been as instructed to sell by auction, at the City Mart, on FHIDAY, at 11.
Invices of olimen's stores, provisions, and general

Preliminary Notice. men, Drapers, Storekeepers, and others.

M R. ALEXANDER GRANT has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Stores, 141. Pitt-street, on WRDNRSDAY, 26th October, at 11 o'clock.

Feveral consignments of drapery, slope, &c.
Pall particulars in future issue.
Terms, very liberal, at sale.
Furniture, &c.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on TUESDAY, 25th October, 1864, 4 post fron bedsteads, tables, chairs Backets, fenders, and fire-irons Lot of sundries, &c. Terms, cash. THURSDAY, 27th October, 1864.

To Ironmongers and others. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, on THURSDAY, 27th Oc-tober, 1564, at 11 o'clock. The undermestioned goods, viz.,

Terms at sale.

OHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Reome, on THURSDAY, 27th Oc-tober, 1864, at 11, Iron eafes, drill and thief-proof, amorted sizes.

FRIDAY, 28th October, 1864.

JOHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell by suction, at the Australian Bonded Stores, on FRIDAY, 20th October, 1854, at 11 o'clook, 20 half-theron negrobend tobacco 50 cases j-lb. lump ditto.

100 boxes oavendish, 10's.

Terms et sale.

THIS DAY, Monday, October 24, messecing at half-past 10 o'clock prompt.

Boots and Shoes,
130 Trunks,
From the celebrated Hannfacturers,
J. Bardanschn and Co.
New and Seasonable Goods, now landing
ex J. L. Hall.

To Boot and Shoe Makers To Country Buyers To Storekeepers, and others.

been favoured with instructions from the importer, S. A. Jaseph, Beq., to sell by suction, at their New Exchange Auction Rooms, No. 273, George-street, TEIS DAY, the 24th instant, at half-past 10 o'clock promest.

Exchange Anction Rooms,
THIS DAT, the 26th instant, at half-past 10 o coomprompt.

120 irunhs boots and shoes.
Comprising a choice assertment of women's, men's, and children's goods.
Now landing ex J. L. Hall,
Men's stout boots, pagged
Ditto patent side spring hid mook balmoral
Ditto patent side spring hid mook balmoral
Ditto ditto ditto ditto glooshed M. buttons
Ditto aid bluchers pegged
Ditto thy ditto ditto.
Women's side spring boots, M. H. B. B.
Ditte ditto ditto ditto all glooshed M. buttons
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, M. H. side button
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Ditto ditto ditto ditto, M. H. side button
Ditto ditto ditto ditto, M. B. B.
Ditto ditto ditto boots patent vanps B B. M. H.
1 Ditto black French cashmere, S. B. boots B. B.
Ditto black English cashmere side springs
Ditto black English cashmere side springs betto black English cashmere side springs rounds
Men's greelan slippers
Ditto black English cashmere front springs rounds
Men's greelan slippers
Ditto black English cashmere front springs rounds
Men's greelan slippers
Ditto facey carpets
10-13 kid S. springs boots pumps, spring heals
6-9 ditto ditto ditto ditto, do, do.
Terms at sale.

Preliminary Notice.

Damaged Galvanized Files Ditto ditto Buokets

POTHERINGHAM and MULLEN have received instructions to sell by auction, at their New Exchange Auction Booms, 273, George street, on an early date, as series date, as for the series of the above.

Further particulars in a future issue.

300 Usees Ex Nepsul. B. THRELKELD and CO. will sell by MR. W. DEAN is instructed to sell by suction, at the City Mert, on TUESDAY, et O'Compell streets, on TUESDAY, 26th October, at 11 O'Connell streets, or clock, o'clock, 300 cases superior French olive oil.
Terms et eals,

THE SYDNEY MORNING HERALD, MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1864. 10 tone PEARL SHELL
1700 lbs. TOBTOISREHELL.
Por Sale by Auction,
At Masses. J. A. Buttery and Co.'s Stores, Castoms'
Buildings, near Circular Quey.

On MONDAY, 24th October, at half-past 10 o'clock. R. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from Messra. J. A. Buttrey and Co. to sell by auction, at their Stores. Customs' Baildings, near Circular Quay, TBIS DAY, 24th Cotober, at helf-part 10 o'clock,

The cargo of the Chance, from South Sea Islands, consisting of 10 tons past! shell

BOOTS and SHOES,
One Hundred and Twenty-seven Packages.
Haman's, lemberg's, and Rardenschn's Goods
Just landed.
For Sale, by Austies,

On MONDAY, 24th October MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, 127 packages boots and aboos.

Fr. m the above celebrated manufacturers.

Towns at sale.

CHOICE CONGOU THAS, Segers, Provisions, Groceries, &c.

MR. W. DEAN has received instructions to sell by specion at his W TVA to sell by suction, at his Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 25th October, at 11

oloe congou tess, to close shipments, percele groceries, rugars, olimen's stores, provisions, &c. Terms at sale. Large and Important Sale by Auction CROICE CONGOU TEAS.

To close the belances of shipments. Ex Afrique Day of Sale, TURSDAY, 25th October.

To Merchants, Tea Dealers, Shippers, Country Buyers Grocers, Storakeepers, and others.

MR. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from Messrs. Brown and Co. to sell by auction, at his Warshonse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TURSDAY, 25th October, at 11 o'clock, The whole of their stock of choice selected congon teas, as follows:

No. 2- 67 balf-chests ditto ditto
3-78 boxes ditto ditto
4-176 balf-chests ditto ditto
5-197 ditto ditto ditto
6-99 chests ditto ditto
7-199 ditto ditto ditto
8-51 boxes ditto ditto

33—90 half-chests ditto Oolong.

H No. 1—28 half-chests congon.

The above tess comprise some of the finest ever imported to the market, the whole of which are to be sold positively without reserve, on TUREDAY next, 25th instant, and it is particularly requested that the trade will previously liquor samples (which may be obtained on application), in order that they may appreciate the excellent quality of the tess now offered.

It may not be out of place to advert to the high prices now current in China, and also to the almost cartainty that the only vessel advised as having left for this port, the Seaton—now long overdue—has been totally lost.

Under these circumstance, the suctioneer has every confidence in commending this sale to the especial notice of the trade generally.

fidence in community trade generally.

Terms, liberal, at sale.

Cargo of Tasmania, from Hobert Town. On TURBDAY, 25th October,

MR. W. DEAN will sell by auction, at the Grafton Wharf, on TUESDAY, 25th October, at half-past 2 o'clock.
The cargo of the Tamania, consisting of Battons Shiogles
Wattle staves
Box palings.

FLOUR. PLOUR.
The Cargo of the Nepsul, from Marsoilles Finest French Satin-dressed FLOUR, In Devrels.

The finest Flour in the World. For unreserved Sale by Austion.

The cargo of flast from the importers, Mesura. Mr. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions from the importers, Mesura. Mecdonald, Smith, and Co., to sell by anotice, at his Warshouse, Pits and O'Conneil streets, on TUESDAY, 25th October, at it o'clock precisely.

The cargo of flast French estin-dressed PLOUR.

En Fepaul, from Marseilles.

The anotioneer has much pleasure in inviting the aspecial attention of all classes of buyers to this cargo of, without exception, the flast flare in the world, packed with the greatest over in clean strong barries of oursenient size; and as fl. ar of equal axcellence is very rarely obtainable in this market, it is hoped that buyers will not under-estimate the importance of this bone-fide unreserved sails.

Inspection of samples is solicited.

Terms at sale.

On account of whom it may conce Jules Robins' Bulk Brandy, Burk and Pale, Ex St. Louis. Casks slightly stained by oil. For Sale by auction, at Botta' Bond, WEDNESDAY MORNING.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

M. DEAN has been instructed to sell by suction, at Botts' Bond, on WEDNESDAY, 26th October, at half-past 10 o'clock precisely,

Ex. St. Locis, slightly stained by oil,
Jules Boblas Brandy, in balk, as follows:—
Pale Brandy.

Hads. Quarter-casks. Hhds. Qr.-casks. Octave. 10

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18 the choice brandy is well worth the attention of conclessurs, who and spirit merchants, hotel-keepers, and others. It is considered in every respect equal to Martell's by competent judges, and is for bona fide unreserved sale, in lots to suit purchasers.

Terms, cash.

TOBACCO! TOBACCO!!
CIGARS.
Great Unreserved Auction Sale of
Negroboad and Cavendieb.

And Aromatic
TOBACCO,
At the Argyle Bond. On WEDNESDAY, 25th October.

BARRETT'S ANCHOR NEGROHEAD (Gueran SHELLARD'S Ditto Ditto (ditto) CHOICE CAVENDISH, tems CHOIUR UAV BRIDADES, view Ditto Ditto, half-porned plus Ditto, half-porned plus Bris McT AROMATIC GOLD-LEAF SUPARIOR HAVANAH CIGARS, Important to Tobacconista. Merchants, Speculators, Noosroe Buyers, Shippers, Storekeepers, and others.

M. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the Argyle Bood, on WEDNESDAY, 26th October, at 11 q'clock promote.

Bood, on WEDNESDAY, 26th October, at 11 o'clock precupt,
The following parcels of tobacco:—
30 half-tierces Beavett's anobor negrobsed
30 ditto Shallard's ditto
35 boxes Don Quinote, tens
25 ditto Sweet Briez, ditto
97 ditto Our Own, ditto, very choice
35 ditto Loritian's, ditto, the first shipment to the colonies,
and finest sumple of the brand
60 cases Diego, half-pounds, in 20 ib boxes
30 ditto Fevourite, ditto, very superior
14 ditte Western Belle, ditto
21 ditto Bectar, aromantic gold-leaf
60 000 very superior Havanach cigars.
The above tobaccos may be invend the plat of Gridney stocks—flay comprise the very finest samples in the market, and as the cale is boxe-file unreceived, it is well worthy the attention of all classes of buyers.

Terms, libersi et cale.

MAUBITIUS AND MANILA SUGARS.

For Sale by Austieu, on TUESDAY, 25th October. To close shipments. To Merchanis, Country Buyers, Grocers, and others.

MR. W. DEAN has been favoured with instructions to sell by suction, at his Wate-house, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on TUESDAY, 20th Cotobe, at 11 o'clock, 2000 bags itsurities and Manile sugars, embracing a variety of samples.

Terms at sale.

FIRST-CLASS CITY PROPERTY. THE COLLEGE-BUILDINGS, JAMISON-STREET, being the two houses nearest to George-Street.

Terms at sale,

MORT and CO. have been instructed by THE REY. DR. LANG. M.P., to sell by public anction, at the Econa, Piti-street, on WEDRES-DAY, 2nd November, at 11 o'clock, THORR TWO SPLENDED FAMILE RESIDENCES, elitats in Jamiston-test, being

stituins in Jamison-street, being POS. 1 AND 2 OF THE COLLEGE BUILDINGS. The accommodation of each comprises as follows:—
BASEMENT.—Large kitchen, 2 servants rooms, and

FITLE, Unquestionable. Apply to Mesers, STRN-HOUSE and HAEDY, solicitors, HUNTER-STREET. Terms at sale,

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pittstreet, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 2nd November, All that valuable silciness of land, situate on the south side of BENT-STREET, distant about 94 feet from Phillip street, and having a frontage of 12 feet inches, more or less, to BENT-STREET, on which is erected a 4-room brick-built2-story house, on stone foundations, with shingled roof.

WATER LAID ON.

\*A\* The above property may be easily recognised as No.

"ATRE LAID ON.

"a" The above property may be easily recognized as No.
31, Bent-street, presently occupied by Mr. M Sherry. The
situation is understably excellent, and so the instructions to
sell are peremptory, it is well worth attention.

THE ROCKBROOK BETATE,

Consisting of rather better than 20 AGRES of Choice
Land, together with the FAMILY RESIDENCE,
doc, decidedly
THE FICK OF LITTLE COOGRE.

TITLE—Unquestionable. For particulars apply to Messre Billyard and Curtis, solicitors, Hunter-street, Terms at sale.

Terms at sale.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by Dr. DICKSON to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clock, on WEDNESDAY, 9th November,
The ROCKBROOK BSTATE,
Consisting of rather better than
20 ACRES of the CHOICRST LAND,
At Little Cooges, the rivalet forming the head of which has its
RIGE in the PROPERTY, and PLOWS
THROUGH the ENTIRE LENGTH.
Thus ascuring an abundant enpity of the purest water at all times. Upon it there is a
COMFORTABLE DWELLING-HOUSE,
Built in the gotile style, out-offices, and a range of stalles, consisting of seven loose bexes and two stalls, with hay-loft over all. Also, coson-house, stockyard, milhing house, &c.
The property is enclosed with new and substantial fencing, and divided by the rivulet into two portions. It is also further divided into paddooks, and the crops now on a portion of the land will speak for the quality of the soil.

Beyond all doubt
BCKBROOK IS THE PICK OF COOGER, and poreases natural beauties and salvantages not to be found in almost any other property in that highly picturegue locality. It commands a most extensive view of the ocean, is in a most hashty situation, and is in every way a very beautiful apol. From its position it enjoys all the adventages of ose and fresh water bething and fleting.

THE HOPEWELL ESTATE,

Immediately at the junction of

THE GLAMMORE AND NEW SOUTH HEAD

EQADS, PADDINGTON,

serecouty surveyed and sodivided into

VILLA SITES AND BUILDING ALLOTMENTS. TITLE.—Unquestionable. Apply to Mesers. BiLL-YARD and CURTIS, solicitors, Hunter-street. Terms, very liberal.

MORT and CO. have been instructed by THE TRUSTERS of the Will of the late ROBERT GAMPBELL, See., Esq., to sell by public suction, at the Roome, Pitt-street, at 11 o'clook, on WED-MESDAY, 9th November.

The whole of their magnificent freshold,
THE HOFEWRILL RETATE.

This very beautiful property has recently been subdivided into

68 VILLA SITES AND BUILDING ALLOTwith frontages as follows:

15 fronting the New South Mead Road
16 fronting the Glemone Road
6 fronting Compbell-street, and
21 fronting Hoperell-street.

The sale of this very fine cetate, judiciously subdi-vided as it has been, offers opportunities to every close of purchasers. The alletments fronting the South Head purchasers. The alletments fromting the South Head Road are ADMIRABLY ADAPTED FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES, and as the land opposite to them is a Government reserve, the

WHOLE OF THE TRAFFIC MUST PASS on the Hopewell side. The frontages to the Giommore Road, and the other streets are suited for VILLA SITMS AND PRIVATE RESIDENCES, and many of them compand VILLA SITES AND PRIVATE RESIDENCES, and many of them command
VERY LOVELY VIEWS OF THE HARBOUR.
The principal aspect for building purposes is the best, and advantage has been taken of the natural features to secure perfect drainage.
The allotments have been marked on the ground, so that intending purchasers have no difficulty in determining the numbers of the lots they may desire to buy.

MONDAY. Helf-past 2 o'clock, at Chronier Quay.

Ship's Long and Jolly Boat, ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from Mesers. George A. Lloyd and Co. to sell by suction, at Campbell's Wharf, THIS DAY, 24th instant, at half-past 3 o'clock,

THURSDAY, 27th October.

Besutifully Bound and Illustrated Works in every department of Literature.

(B) Imported expressly to the order of Mr. J. B. Clarks. I RNRY CHATTO and CO. have received

ENRY CHATTO and CO. have received
instructions to sell by nuction, at their Rooms,
or THUREDAY, 37th instant, at half-past 10 o'clock,
15,000 volumes beautifully bound and illustrated works
in overy department of limeture.

The nantiomners do not think it necessary to make
any comment on this aboles and varied shipment of firstclass literature, which has been selected to the order of Mr.
J. E. Charles,
Catalogues are in course of proparation, and will be forwarded to country purchasors on an early day,

Temps of cale.

Half-past 2 o'elock, at Circuler Quay. Surplus Stores ex Strocco

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from Mears. George A. Lloyd and Co. to sell by anotion, at the Cironlar Quay, THIS DAY, 24th instant, at half-part 3 o'clock.

HIS DAY, 24th lustant, at half-past 2
The surplus stores ex birocco, compris
Barrels of flour
Catment, relation, peas
Fichises, wheages, limiquies
Chloride of lime, distinienting fluid
Casks milk, meats, time potatoes
Ditto sust, lime, vice
Oace vegulables, longs soup
Emigrants' fittings, water casks
Fire and water booksts
Tinyare, hand pump, lamps
Baker's oven, del land, do., do.
Terms et miss.

TURSDAY, 20th October

To Storekeepers, and others.

HENRY CHATTO and CO. have received instructions from the importers to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on TURSDAY, 35th Instant, et 11 o'clock,
Invoices of general drapery, comprising Broche and fancy inon mohairs
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Swiss and lappet books, curtain net
Melten treved and dos suits
Eclinton, ring, Primos Edward, and white muslin ties
Payourite, Camdian, and Eigin linen collars
Black and fancy trimmed grenadine shawls
Fancy and black ditto cashmere ditto
Expanding hoop ethris, fancy belts
Mem's alpace sees, orinsess abirts
Women's white cotton hose and silk half-hose
Brown and green silk unbrelles
Fancy light tweed and doo trousers
Assorted weed and Polish mixture shirts
Lechian ditto and angola crimears
Youths' tweed sees.

Terms at sale.

QURENSLAND.

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By order of the Mortgages.

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POBERT DAVIDSON has received instructions from Measur. Little and Browns to sell by public auction, at his Rooms, George-street, Brisbane, in one lot, on MONDAY, October 31st, at noon, unless previously disposed of by private contracto,
All that piece or parcel of LAND, in the colony of Queensland, containing by admeasurement I acre I rood and 36 perches, be the same more or less, afunated at Kangaroo Point, in the County of Stanley, and parish of Seuth Brichane, part of Eastern Suburban Allotment No. 36, and upon which are rected a large and commodious dwelling-house and offices, with every conventence, lately known as

MONTPELLIER HOUSE, and upon the residence of Captain Colling.—

KANGAROO POINT.

Also, all that place or parcel of land, containing by ad-measurement two roads, more or loss, situate in the County of Stanley, parish of South Brisbane, near Brisbane, being part of Eastern Suburban Allo-ment No. 38, and having a frontage to the river Brisbane.

And also all that piece or parest of land, situated as above, and containing by admeasurement two roods, be the same more or loss, and having a frontage to the river Brisbane.

PRIDAY, 28th October, at 12 o'clock.

To Capitalists, Speculators, Guardians, and others.

GEMMELL, M'CAUL, and CO. have re-ceived instructions from the Victorian Govern-ment to sell by anotion, at their Recome, 33, Collins-streat West, Melbourne, on FRIDAY, 28th October, at 12 o'clock.

I allotment, having a frontage of 100 feet to Franciscircuit.

I corner allotment, having a frontage of 48 feet to
Spencer-street by a depth of 100 feet to Francisstreet.

Terms—25 per cent. on fall of hammer, balance to be
paid to Esceiver of Revenue, Melbourne, within one month
of day of sale.

Finan can be procured at the counting-house of Messru.
Gilchriet, West, and Co., 64. Margaret-street.

Note.—The suctionseers would direct the attention of the
moneyed public to this important sale of the most desirable
contral city property that has been offsred for years—its
splandid altustion and close programity to the Government
failways making it certain to become in a few years by far
the most valuable part of Meibourne.

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

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Shariff's Office, Sydney.
19th September, 1964.
TOOTH AND OTHERS V. EDWARD BRIGHAM

Bhriff o Office, Sydney.

TOOTH AND OTHERS V. ROWARD BARMMAN.

BY VIRTUE of the authority given by the Act of Council, 6th Victoria, No. 9, the BERIFF will ceuse to be sold, by public ancoton, at noon, at the Commercial Hotal, King-atreet, Sydney, THIS DAY, the 24th day of October (unless this execution be previously satisfied).

All the right, title, and fater st of the abovenamed defendant, Edward Brennan, of and in the equity of radempilon in all that piece or parcel of land in the colony of New South Wales, containing by admeasurement 4t acres, more or less, situated in the county of Cumberland, in the parish; af Liberty Flains, near the Liverpool Road, consusceding at the western corner of E. Bennor's 30 acres, and bounded thence on the south-east by the north-west boundary of that land, being east 31 degrees 35 minutes north 10 chains; thence by part of the north-east boundary of that land, bearing south 31 degrees 35 minutes east, 2 chains and 50 links to the western corner of Mr. Donnelly's 30 acres; thence by the north-west boundary of Mr. Enembly's 30 acres; thence by part of that boundary to that land, bearing one 31 degrees 35 minutes west, 2 chains to the south-west boundary of Sir. Heavon's 30 acres; thence by part of that boundary to bearing north 31 degrees 35 minutes west, 3 chains to the western corner of that boundary to bearing north 31 degrees 35 minutes west, 3 chains to the western corner of that boundary of ore signess 35 minutes west, 3 chains to the western corner of that bands are 100 acres; thence on the north-western boundary thereof, bearing seat 31 degrees 35 minutes west, 7 chains and 30 links; on the north by the south boundary of a measured portion of 25 cores 3 roofs, bearing west 35 minutes acan by a line bearing south 35 minutes east, 32 chains and 70 links to the country of Emphrey more of land, containing by admeasurement 9 acres 3 roofs and 26 pershes, more or less, situated in the country of Emphrey and the state of the south person of the south by a line bearing over 30

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PRINCESS OF WALES.

(From the Landow Daily News, August 24.)

Tun fine pertraits of the Prince and Princess of Wales which have been pointed by Mr. Theodors Jensen, a Danish strict long resident in London, are now exhibited at Mr. M'Lean's gallery in the Haymarket previous to being sent out to Calcutta, for which place they were originally intended. The Prince is represented in the splendid sky blue robes of the new order of the Star of India, with the star and the collar of the order, which is a very beautiful ornament of its kind. It is composed of the lotus (the sacred flower of India), and the heraldic rose of Engiand, placed alternately, and connected by palm brances en saltier, enabl-matic of peace and concord. The central object is the imperial crows of England. The whole is enamelled in the proper colours, and the collar combines oriental splendour with harmony of tint. To the collar is attached a badge, consisting of a star of five points, and an oval medillion containing a portrait of the Queen in onyx cameo, encircled by the motto of the order, "Heaven's light our guide," in letters of gold on light blue coamel. Under the mantle is the general's uniform, decorated with the riband and badge belonging to the order, the garter (over which is the gold social belonging to the uniform), the star of India, the star of the garter, and round the neck the order of the Golden Fleeco. The Princess is painted in the exquisite Brussels lace dress presented to her by his Majesty the King of the Belgians, over a silver moire, decorated on the left shoulder with the Royal order, containing portraits of the Queen and Prince Consort, surrounded with brilliants. The tiara of diamonds, with necklace and earrings of pearls and diamonds, were the gift of the Prince, and the brooch consists of the Dagmar Cross portion of the necklace presented by his Majesty the King of Denmark. On her Royal Highness is left arm is a rich bracelet of opal, surrounded with diamonds, from her Majesty the Queen, and a second from the ladies of

THE GUILLOTINE AT ROME.

The correspondent of the Morning Post at Rome, writing on the 20th of August, says:—"On Wednesday morning a scafold was erected on the usual open space opposite the Temple of Vesta, for the decapitation of two murders and robbers, one an ex-brigand and the other an ex-Pontifical soldier. It had been expected that the Castelfidardo medal on the breast of the latter would have sufficed to redeem him from the extreme penalty of the law; but the crime he committed, the murder and robbery of a woman with whose husband he had become acquainted in prison, was too atrocious to justify any degree of lenity. As to the brigand, although only twenty-two years of age, he had perpertated manifold hemicides in the Abruzzi, his native province, before seeking the hospitable refuge of his Holtmes's deminions. The quiet life of a vine labourer on the Monte Mario, after his exploits in the reactionary bands of the frontier, was too monotonous not to require relief in some deed of blood, and he was accordingly brought up on three sanguinary counts combining coldblooded crueity with the rapacity of plunder. Like other brigands, he had his soubriquet, for although his real name was Domenico Antonio Martini, he was generally known as Cofocofo, alias Petrone. On the scaffold he displayed as much indifference to his own life as he had previously shown with regard to the lives of his victims. He mounted the steps firmly, declined being blindfolded, and submitted his head fearlessly to the spot by three of the executioner's assistants, and expated his crimes in a paroxysm of terror. It is customary at Rome for the heads of guillottned criminals to be placed on spikes at the corner of the scaffold. This ceremony was performed on the present occasion, and gave rise to a very serious disturbance among the spectators, the foremost of whom breke through the cordon of Pontifical troops drawn around the scaffold to gaze more freely on the truncated goredripping heads. Whilst so engaged, these lovers of hornible sights w

A Speech by Judon Payne.—The ninth annual meeting of the United Kingdom Band of Hope was held in Exeter Hall on Monday evening. The chair was taken by Mr. Charles Gilpin, M.P. The Dean of Dromore, Rev. Newman Hall, Etinu Burhitt, Hon. S. Carleton, and many others, took part in the proceedings. A choir of six hundred children from various Bands of Hope in the metropolis, sang various pieces during the evening. On its vacation by Mr. Gilpin, the chair was occupied by Judge Payne, who said, they had had their friend Mr. Gilpin in the chair, and they knew that it was said of John Gilpin that he went further than he intended. (Lunghter.) He (Mr. Payne), who then occupied the chair in the place of Mr. Gilpin, had certainly gone further than he intended. Olipin, had certainly gone further than he intended, for he had intended to take no part in the meeting. He would say a few words as to what ought to be the result of the arguments that had been stated that evening. They ought to feel for the cause, and to kneel for the cause, and to evening. They sught to feel for the cause, and to appeal for the cause, and to steal for the cause, and to separal for the cause, and to appeal for the cause. They ought to feel for the cause, for if they did not feel they would not act. Then they must kneel for the cause. It was said that teetotalism was put in the place of religion. That was a slander. Teetotalism merely put the people in a condition in which they would hear the Gospel. If a man were to go half drunk into a church, would not Mr. Bumble, the beadle, very soon put him out?—(laughter). Teetotalism made men sober, and then the operations of religion were brought to bear upon them. An old divine said "Prayer is a blessed messenger between heaven and earth, having communication with both worlds, and, by a happy intercourse and sure conveyance, sending up the necessities of the one, and bringing down the bounties of the other." (Applause.) The teetotal cause and the Band of Hope cause stood in need of prayer. Then, they should steal for the cause. It might seem rather odd that a Judge should recommend stealing. (Laughter.) He meant, however, that they should steal time to serve the cause. An Irish poet said—"The best of all ways."

"The best of all ways
To lengthen our days,
Is to steal a few hours from the night,"
It is to steal a few hours from the night,"
Then their duty was to appeal for the cause. They should join the cause themselves, and seek to induce others to do the same. They should begin at once, and endeavour in all sorts of ways to further the movement. They could not give themselves greater erjoyment than by tasting the inxury of doing good. The learned chairman concluded a humourous speech, interspersed with several laughable anecdotes, by reciting his 1984th poetical tailpiece—London Weekly eiting his 1984th poetical tailpiece - London Weekly

Record.

When Quin was gentleman usher of the Black Rod he was standing one day opposite St. James's Palace in full Court costume, with sword, &c., and deliberating how he should pick his way across the muddy road and among the carriages. A strong, good-humoured carter, perceiving the dilemma of the diminutive courtier, caught him up in his arms to carry him across, and in spite of Quin's kicking and struggling, landed him safely on the other side. Quin, engaged at what he considered an affront to his dignity, roundly rated the carter, who was a Scotchman, and

struggling, landed him safely on the other side. Quin, enraged at what he considered an affront to his dignity, roundly rated the carter, who was a Scotchmaa, and who, catching the little beau up in his arms again, exclaimed—"Weel, then, an'ye dinna like it, ye shall jest gang back again," and Quin, to his dismay, was set cown where he had been taken up.

A French Story of an English Heiribes.—M. Larcher supplies this ancedote for the information of the lovers of truth:—"Some years since, a rich citizen of London died, and left Miss B., who did not at all know him, a fortune amounting to upwards of several millions. No one would be able to imagine the motive of this unexpected munificence. "I beg," he wrote, 'Miss B. to accept the gift of tay entire fortune, too small to express the inexpressible sensations which, for three years, the contemplation of her adorable nose has given me. Fearing some err of mystification, Miss B. inquired of the lawyers, who came to get her signature for the acceptance of the legsey, if the testator was interred? 'No,' replied they. 'Then conduct me to him!' Here the astonishment became general. 'It is he!' cited Miss B. on uncovering the face of the deceased. 'It is the man whe for three years pursued me with his compliments and his verses in honour of my nose! At Hyde Park, at Covent Gardeo, he was always before me, and incessantly staring!' Miss B. deigned to secept the millions."—All the Year Round.

The Glassow Monument to the Paince Consont.—Shortly after the death of the la mented Prince Consort, the subscriptions were raised in Glasgow and other places in the west of Scotland for the purpose of erecting a monument to commemorate the services rendered to the nation at large by his Royai Highness; and it was resolved to entrust the execution of the work to Baron Marochetti. Various proposals were made as the site, and the kind of memorial which should be erected; but there was ultimately a pretty general concurrences of opinion amongst the subscribers that an equestrian status should be selected. It was further suggested that Georgesquise should be converted into a place, and that the equestrian status of her Majesty should be removed from St. Vincent-place and placed on the west side of the Scott monument, while that designed to be created as a memorial of her illustrious consort should occupy the east side. It was, of course, deemed

to be created as a memorial of her illustrious consort should occupy the east side. It was, of course, deemed necessary to take the opinion of the eminent aculptor who had been fixed upon for the execution of the statue; advantage was accordingly taken of Haron Marcehetti's presence in the North to arrange that he should make a visit to Giasgow. The baron arrived in town on Friday might, and was the guest of Mr. John Tennant, of St. Rollox. On Saturday he paid a visit to our representative, Mr. Robert Dalglish, at Kilmardiny, and along with him the Lord Provost, ex-Provost Clouston, and Mr. Carrick, Masten of Works for Giasgow, proceeded to George-square on Monday, and made a personal examination of the spot proposed for the site. We understand that he expressed himself highly satisfied with the site and with the proposed arrangement, being of opinion that a better could not be made. The Baron left town the same evening for Culzean Caste, the seat of the Marquis of Alisa, whose guest he was to be for a short time.—North British Mail, August 22.

How to "How those Onsecurity"—The first Duke of Leeds delighted in boasting of his lucky progenitor, Jick Osborn, the shop-lad, who rescued his master's daughter from a watery grave in the Tannes, and won her hand away from a host of noble suitors, who was the only child of a wealthy pinmaker carrying on his business on Lendon Bridge; and the jolly old fellow, instead of diadaining to bestow his heiress on a prentice, exclaimed, "Jack won ker, and he shall wear her!" Dr. Monsey, in the hey-day of his social fame, told his friends that the first of his ancestors of any note was a baker, and a retail-delier hepp. As a critical point of this worthy mail wear her!" Dr. Monsey, in the hey-day of his social fame, told his friends that the first of his ancestors of any note was a baker, and a retail-delier hepp. The his bed, sold the feathers, and stuffed the trek with unsalesde hops. Soon a change in the market occurred, and hought back the feathers. "Dr. No. Provil's versee"

fast disappearing, which has encouraged some of the overlanders again to seek for store sheep in South Australia. We hear of novements in the Queensiand country in store stock for the Riverine districts, but as yet nothing definite has transpired to justify our reporting them.

Mewers. Hency Reidrock is on his way from New Engand Murumbidgee, and there is a meb on the road from Bioomonicomana. Mr. Hency Reidrock is on his way from New Engand The Mathura station sent down 139 fat eattle on Wednesday 13st; 290 store cattle have been purchased in Upper Murumbidgee for the Denilliquis market at 22 60 to 52; 330 store crossed the Wagng Wagas bridge for Peters, Walgiers, on the 6th instant. Mr. Geotye Porsyth reports having sold two mobs of store at 38 and 46s, also one mob 1300 prime bullocks and cows, Mr. Jones', to Mesers. M'Nichol, of Leayang, South Victoria, to be delivered at Narrandara at 426 do tanded to be offered for sale fafter shearing, among the rest Novannie, belonging to Mr. High Glass. The excessive valuations of the runs is South Australia has no doubt affected the sale of station property in liverina, but the feeling is dying away, and as some fine station property in the market we shall, in a forty of some shallow property sing favourably—and the Edward is rising a little.

Mesers. Kaye, Botchart, and Co. report the sale of Cartain and Tobin's stations, Yallock and Nelson, with purchased land, working gear, and 3000 cattle, for the sum of £13,000.—Pastoral Times.

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TUNERAL -The Friends of Mr. HENRY STED-MAN are invited to attend the Funcal of his dressed Sen. THOMAS PHILLIP, THIS AFTER-NOON; to move from his residence, Goulum street West, at 3 o'clock precisely. C. KINSELA and SON, under akers, Sussen, street South, and South Head Road, near Crown-street.

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